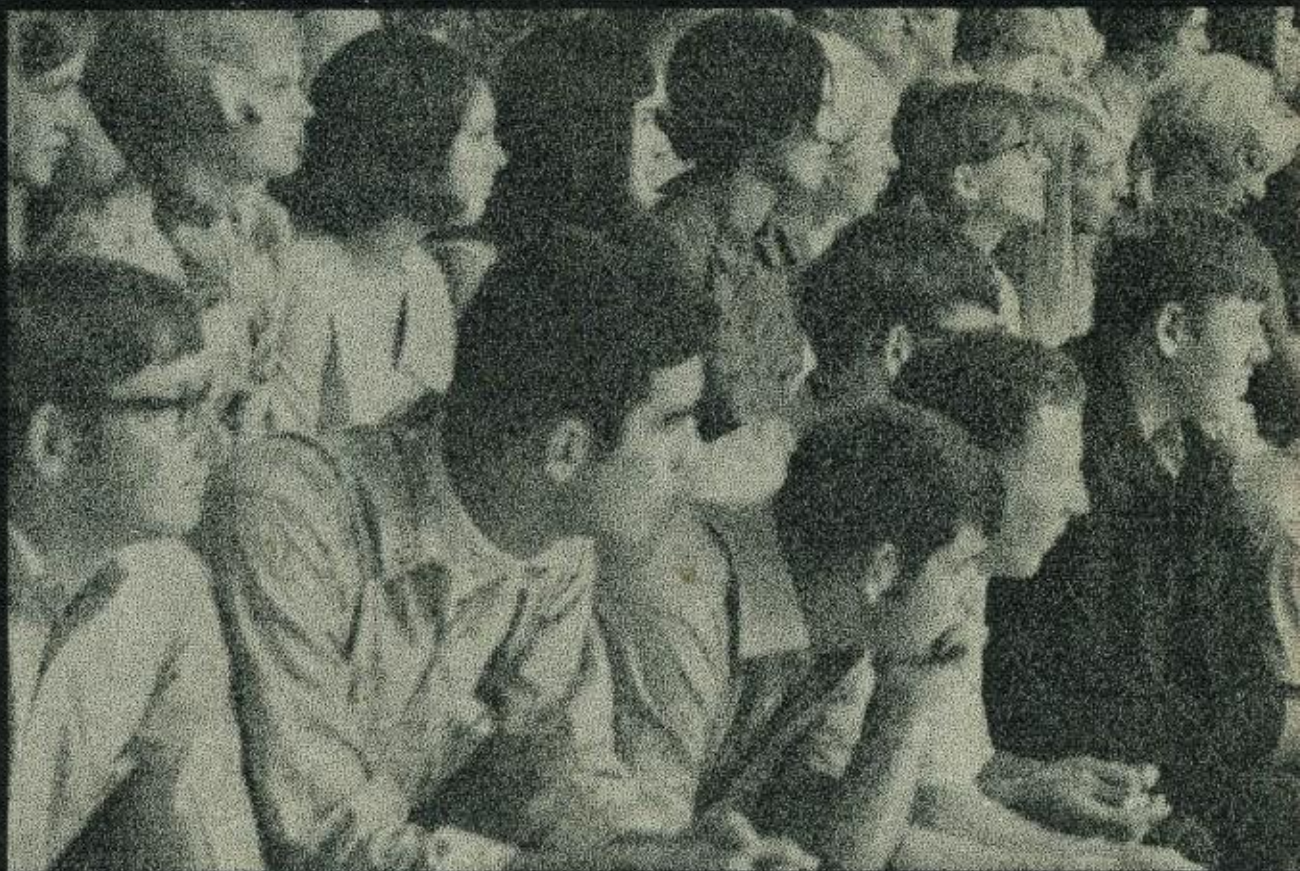




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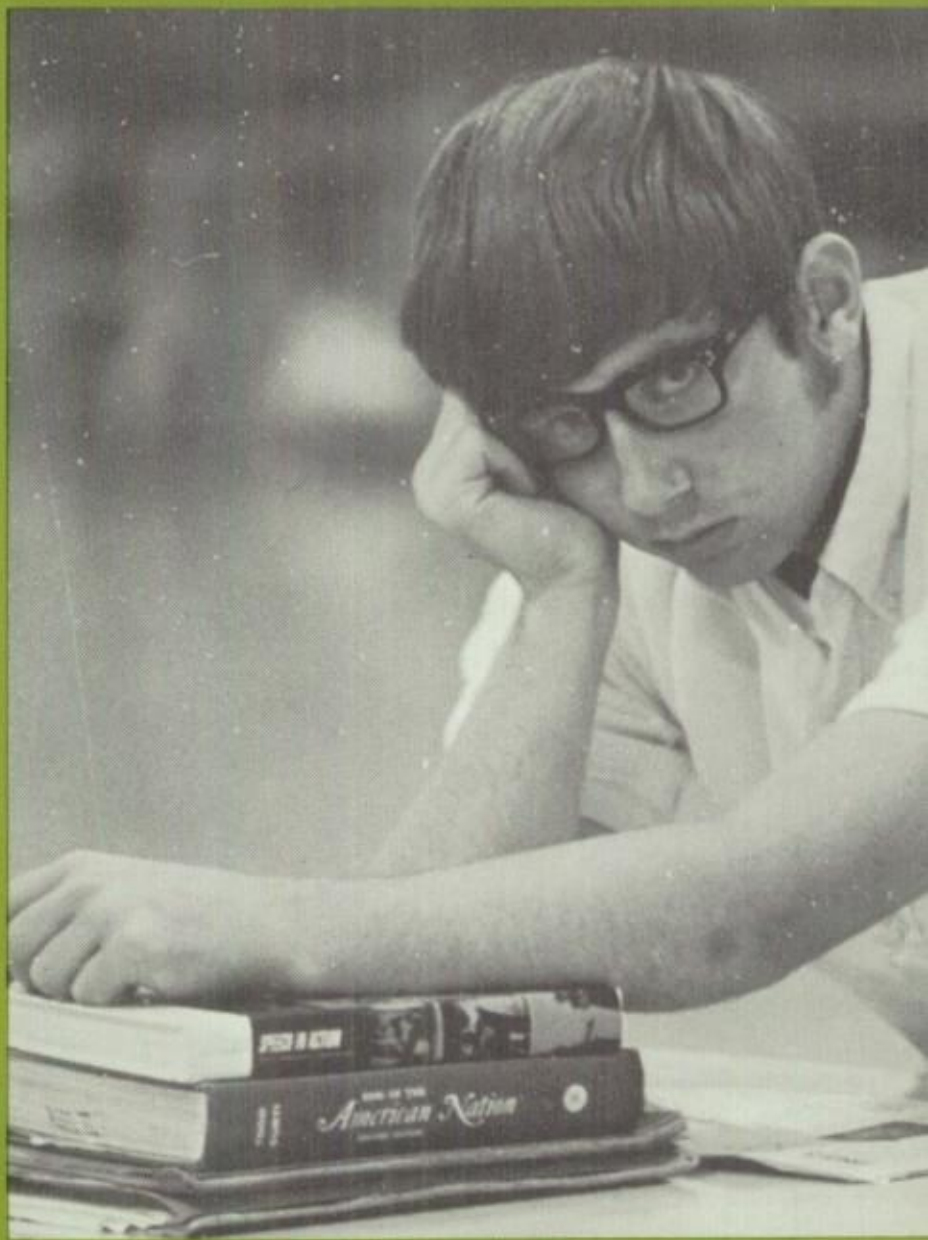


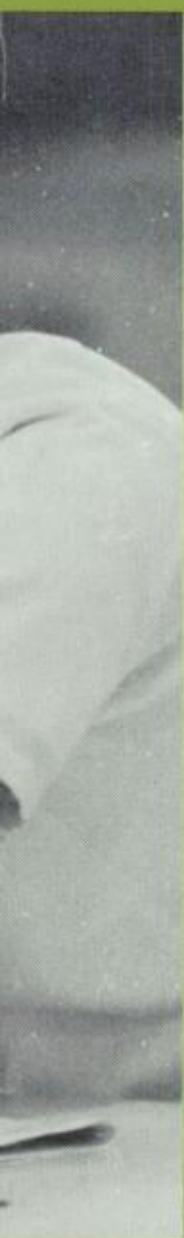
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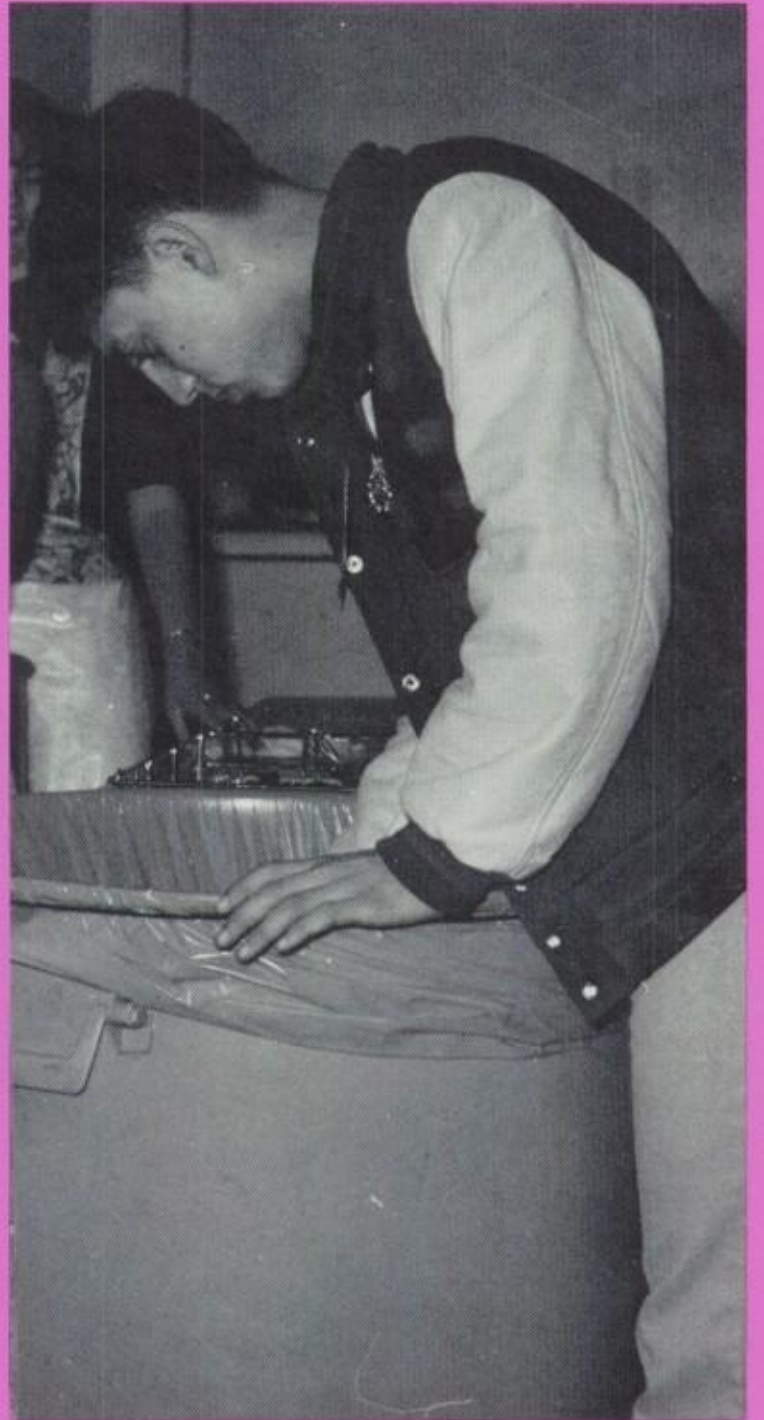
















Student Life

Freshmen Take Home Honors

This year's homecoming turned out to be quite exciting and a lot of fun for all the pupils at Myrtle Point High.

Thursday night, the night before the game, there was a serpentine starting at 7:30 p. m. By 8:00 p. m. it was going full blast. After the downtown rally the night was completed with the traditional bonfire.

The next day, there was the parade. The parade chairman was vice president, Gary Lillie. The parade featured many floats and other participants. Of the floats, the freshman class snagged first place, followed by the sophomores, who placed second, and the poor old seniors closed with a third.

After the parade, there was the usual tricycle race sponsored by the National Honor Society. There was a flurry of pedaling and senior, Dan Neal, crossed the line to capture first place.

That night proved to be a sad one for the Bobcats. The Devils went home cheering over their 18 to 6 point win. However, the night was completed in high spirit when the BARBER GREENS supplied music for the homecoming dance.



ABOVE, left to right: Freshman princess Cathy Castleman and escort Jim Walker.

Sophomore princess Bobbye Waterman with escort Darrell Walton.

Junior, Queen Debbie Robertson and escort Dave Arment.

Senior princess Susan Belcher and escort Ray Huff.

TOP LEFT: Dancing to the music of the "Barber Greens," many students enjoy the homecoming dance.

TOP RIGHT: Freshman Dick DeSoto struggles to finish in the first place slot but is overpowered by senior Dan Neal in the end.

LEFT: Capturing honors in the homecoming parade was the freshman float which placed first.



Anne Enjoys Visit

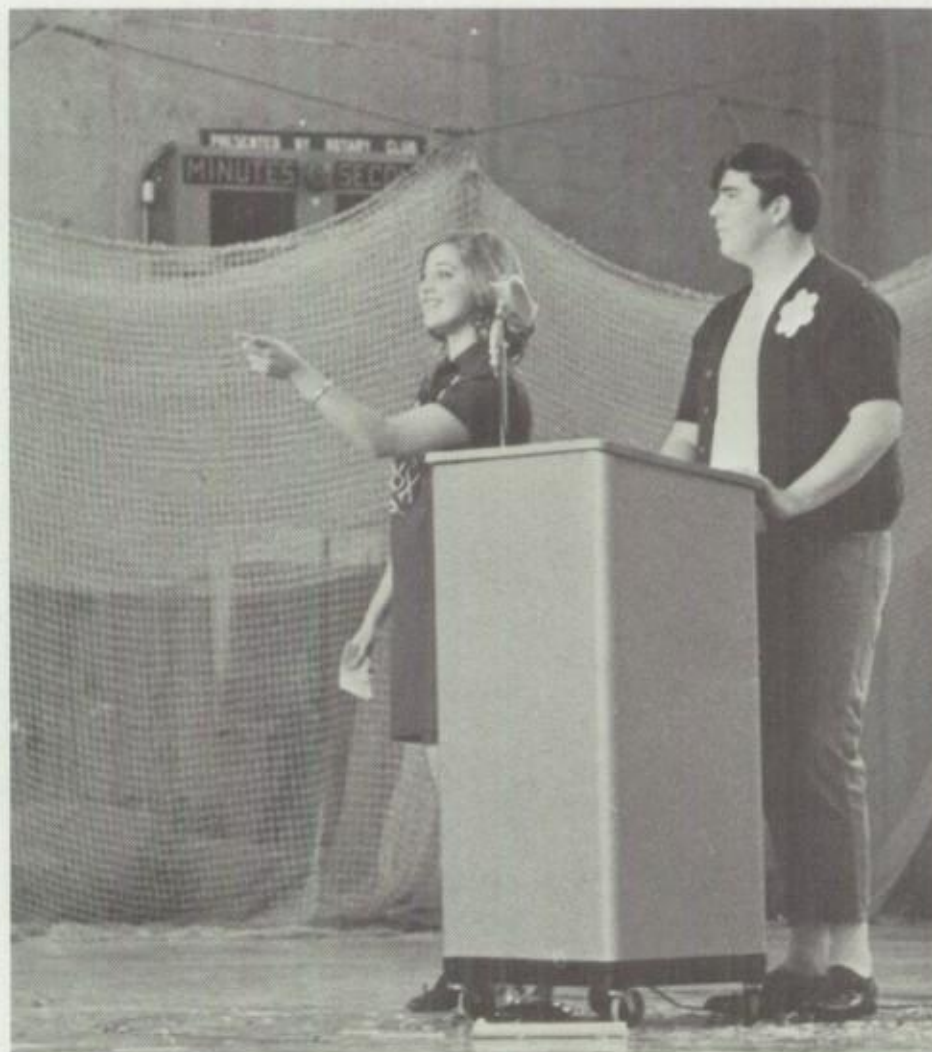
Anne Beyer, foreign exchange student, comes to us from her native country, Holland. It was through the efforts of the local Rotary club and MPHS's International Relations League that this exchange was made possible.

Anne has previously completed her high school curriculum in Holland and came as a post-graduate student. Her studies in Holland included the following: Greek, Latin, French, English, Dutch, German, history, mathematics, geography, biology, and chemistry. During her stay at MPHS, Anne was enrolled in modern problems, French, band, forensics, drama, girls' physical education, typing, humanities, and speech.

Throughout the course of the year, Anne had the opportunity to visit many American homes. Included in these were the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powerie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGary and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Leep.

To highlight her stay at MPHS Anne had an active role in the SOUND OF MUSIC. She portrayed Frau Schrader. Her foreign accent and mannerisms gave color and personality to the play.

After graduation she will leave Myrtle Point and tour the United States with another foreign exchange student. When returning to Holland, Anne plans to attend the University of Amsterdam and study in the field of psychology.





UPPER FAR LEFT: Campaigning for Stan Grove, Anne and Pat Hubbell play an important part in the nominating assembly.

LOWER FAR LEFT: Participating in concert band, Anne concentrates on playing her violin accurately.

UPPER LEFT: Enjoying her evening at homecoming with a friend from Holland, Anne and Jan Bruyns dance to the music of the BARBER GREEN.

LOWER LEFT: Presenting her nine weeks project, Anne gives a detailed talk in humanities.

ABOVE: Taking part in one of the modern problem's yearly projects, Anne rides the garbage detail float which is striving to keep Myrtle Point beautiful.

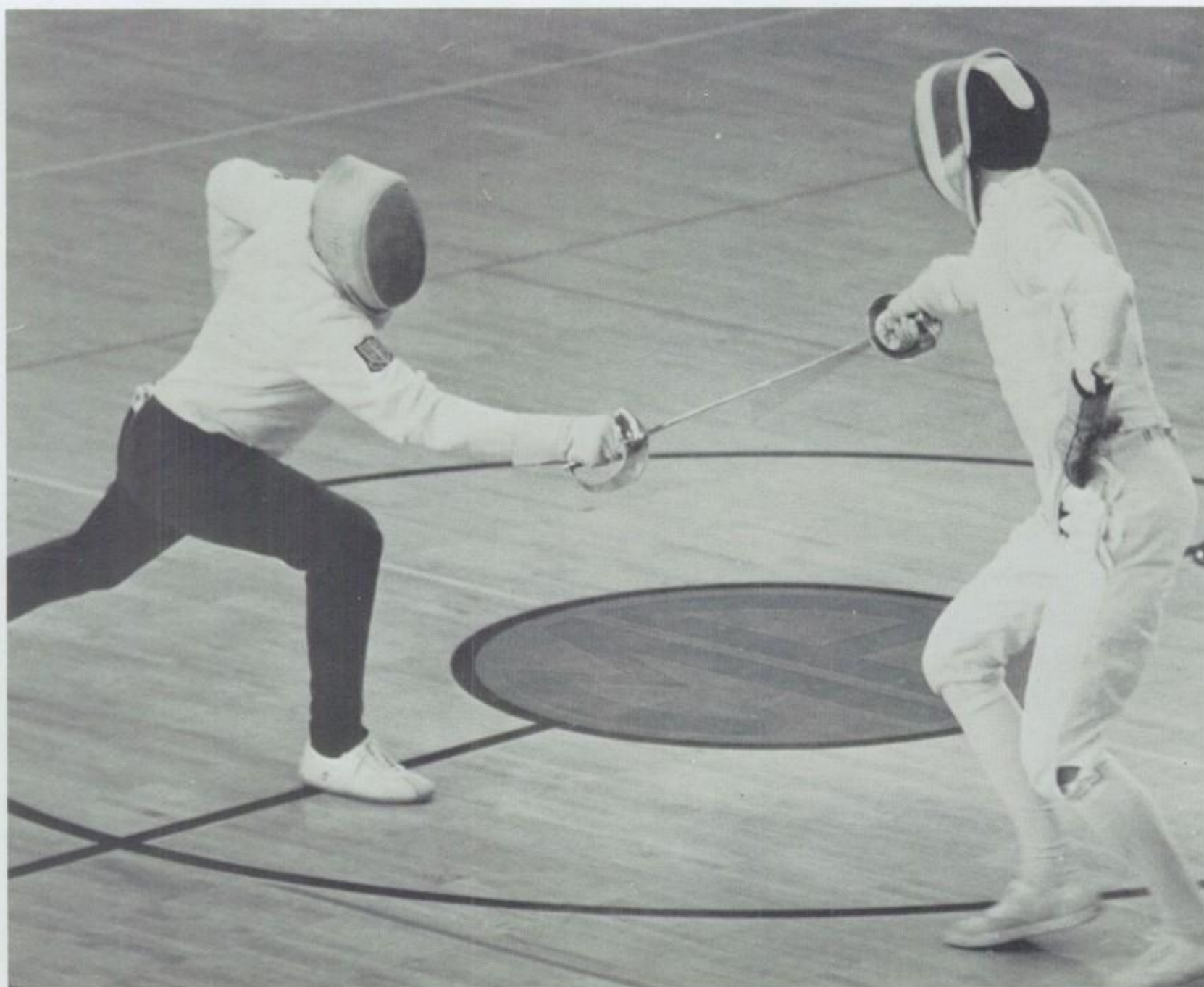
Assemblies Show Variety

There were a variety of assemblies this year at MPHS, both national and pep. More assemblies were held which in turn brought more interest among students and the faculty. Jerry Carney, an ex-convict, opened the year's array of activities. His program was very good. He stressed the importance of staying in school and getting an education rather than quitting and taking steps which could lead to the degradation of your life.

January nineteenth brought to us Leo Gasca whose program centered around physical fitness. He performed flips and handstands and also juggled various objects. Later in the spring Major Hemming and his aide Bruce Tompkins demonstrated how to fence. It was very interesting as they showed how fencing develops alertness, coordination, and fine physical fitness. They presented different swords and how to use them.

April tenth brought to us the first of two musical assemblies. An outstanding performance was given by nine Eastern Oregon College students. They sang a number of songs with guitars and piano accompaniment. Following later in the season the concert band from Lakeview high school presented their exchange concert.





FAR LEFT: Entertaining the student body during an assembly was a group of minstrels from Eastern Oregon College.

UPPER CENTER: Discussing various heart diseases and cures, Mr. Howard Stroud presented an interesting talk for any students who wished to attend.

LOWER CENTER: Explaining the life of an ex-convict and juvenile delinquent, Jerry Carney intrigued the student body with his experiences.

ABOVE: Exclaiming triumphantly, Major Hemming scores a hit against his assistant, Bruce Tompkins, during a fencing demonstration.

LOWER RIGHT: Opening his campaign speech for Dave Knife, senior Danny Neal captures the attention of his avid audience.





Musical Proves Total Success

A new addition to extracurricular activities this year was the production of an all-school musical. Under the direction of Mr. Harvey Harms, THE SOUND OF MUSIC was a total success. Playing to full houses of the two night and one matinee run, the cast's efforts were greatly rewarded.

Selection of the cast was held in early December. The lead roles were settled upon then, with the children and minor characters following in January. Rehearsals began in January and by then the cast was committed wholly to the production.

Rehearsals were held each week night, varying from after school to late evening. Towards the deadline date, additional sessions took up Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The band, directed by Mr. Harms, played the orchestral parts and joined in rehearsing the last two weeks. Willing mothers provided food and drinks after practices during the last weeks. They also gave their sewing time and talents to the costuming of the children and Maria.

The props and stage were rebuilt by the lighting and stage managers. They did a remarkable job of transforming the cafetorium stage into the home of a Naval captain.

For the three months THE SOUND OF MUSIC lived at MPHS it brought enjoyment to all who were involved and even those who only watched and listened.

UPPER LEFT: Conferring with Mother Abbess, (Lynda Haug) sisters Margaretta, (Laurie Tucker) Berthe, (Janis Franzen), and Sophia, (Jessie Bridgham) make plans for Maria Rainer.
 LOWER LEFT: Performing the climactic wedlock Mother Abbess (Lynda Haug) unites Maria, (Rosemary Edwards) and Captain Von Trapp (Bruce Lee).
 ABOVE: Courting and enhancing young Liesl, Rolf (Allen Forsyth) appears to be truly knightly in his shining manner.
 RIGHT: Following the beautiful ceremony, Maria (Rosemary Edwards) and Captain Von Trapp (Bruce Lee) leave with a look of happy contentment.



Spring Arrives

Spring started off with a bang as the basketball team won a surprise berth in the A-2 tournament. After a busy spring vacation, the students returned to school ready to face the spring's activities.

In the short and fast flowing time until graduation, students managed to crowd in the prom, elections, and rally tryouts, the exchange concert between the MPHS Concert Band and Lakeview, and all the various club banquets for the distribution of awards and introductions of new officers.

Spring sports took a lot of time and hard work, but all efforts proved to be worthwhile. As the seniors tried to decide what to do until and after graduation, the underclassmen had the job of deciding which classes to take next year.

Everyone looked forward to summer, as usual. Seniors prepared to leave, and underclassmen prepared to miss them.





LOWER FAR LEFT: Installing the 1970-71 ASB president, Stan Grove, Marty Stone prepares to leave his burdens behind.
 UPPER LEFT: Enjoying the relaxation of a cool, refreshing dip, the senior party-ers splash around in the North Bend pool.
 CENTER LEFT: Representing the faculty ball team Mr. Grove exhibits a true uniform befitting every player.
 LOWER LEFT: After making contact with the ball, Mr. Richardson sprints to first.
 UPPER RIGHT: Acting as official starter for many of the track meets, Mr. Fisher gives the signal.
 LOWER RIGHT: Starting the seniors last day with a bang, Sally Huntley and Judy Horton join in the hilarity of the day.
 FAR RIGHT: Demonstrating the effects of spring fever, Shelly Bolling dons an extraordinary outfit at a track meet.

Queen Diann Crowned

With "Come Into My World" as their theme, the juniors began Friday afternoon preparing for the annual Saturday night junior prom. Although the work crew was small their job was completed successfully.

Red and white streamers transformed the Myrtle Crest gym into an entirely different room. On either side of the throne, baskets of beautiful flowers added to the dreamy atmosphere as girls in floor length evening gowns and their escorts danced to the music of the American Frog.

Queen Diann Cook was crowned halfway through the dance, with Shari Martinka, Marilyn Nichols, Sandi Meyer, and Jodi Coffman as her princesses. After the coronation, the queen, her court, and their escorts danced the traditional queen's dance.





FAR LEFT: Following hours of tedious work, the archway into the 1970 Junior Prom stands completed.

UPPER CENTER: Beaming radiantly, the newly crowned queen expresses her thanks to princesses.

CENTER LEFT: Shedding a few tears, Queen Diann graciously accepts the crown from junior class president Dave Knife.

CENTER RIGHT: Enjoying the Queen's dance, Queen Diann and her escort Bruce Lee share the cherished moment.

LOWER RIGHT: Finishing the last minute decorations is a weary junior Gail Edelhoff.





Honors Received

It seems that for some, hard work does pay off in some way or other. The students receiving awards this year were: Judy Murray, COMMERCIAL AWARD; Dave Knife, CHEMISTRY AWARD; Donna Oden, Yvonne Waterman, FRENCH AWARDS; Marsha McCaffree, GERMAN AWARD; Marty Stone, ENGLISH, GEORGIA-PACIFIC SCHOLARSHIP, OSU DAD'S CLUB, AND OREGON SCHOLAR; Nancy Stacy, HOME ECONOMICS Student; Charlotte Reeves, HOME ECONOMICS KEY AWARD; Donna Oden, ALGEBRA I AWARD; Steve Hills, MATH CONTEST WINNER; Susan Coleman, Bruce Shull, P.E. KEY AWARDS; Susan Moon, Laurie Tucker, D.A.R. GOOD CITIZEN AWARD; Laurie Tucker, FORENSICS AWARD; Delores Northup, READERS' DIGEST AWARD, AND OREGON SCHOLAR; Mary Furman, FORENSICS AND OREGON SCHOLAR; Roy Metzger, Bruce Lee, CITIZENSHIP; Judy Horton, GIRL OF THE YEAR; Perry Roper, Steve Wise, Jim Peart, WOODSHOP BEST BOAT AWARD; Doug Noyes, Brian Kennedy, WOODSHOP BEST PROJECT AWARD; Nadina Evans, ARIAN AWARD; Alan Forsyth, MUSICAL LIFE; Leslie Gill, CHORUS SERVICE; Alan Forsyth, Nadina Evans, Frances Hoover, SENIOR CHOIR PINS; Ron Ellis and Steve Moon, FRESHMAN BAND CUP, Andy Vincent, JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA AWARD; Nadina Evans, BAND SERVICE CUP, Susan Coleman, MOST IMPROVEMENT; Yvonne Stout, Judy Horton, Judy Everden, and Karen Pillette, BEAUTY SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIPS; Ann Gurney, OREGON SCHOLAR; JoAnn Mast, OSU DAD'S CLUB, CITIZENSHIP, OREGON SCHOLAR, AND OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETE.





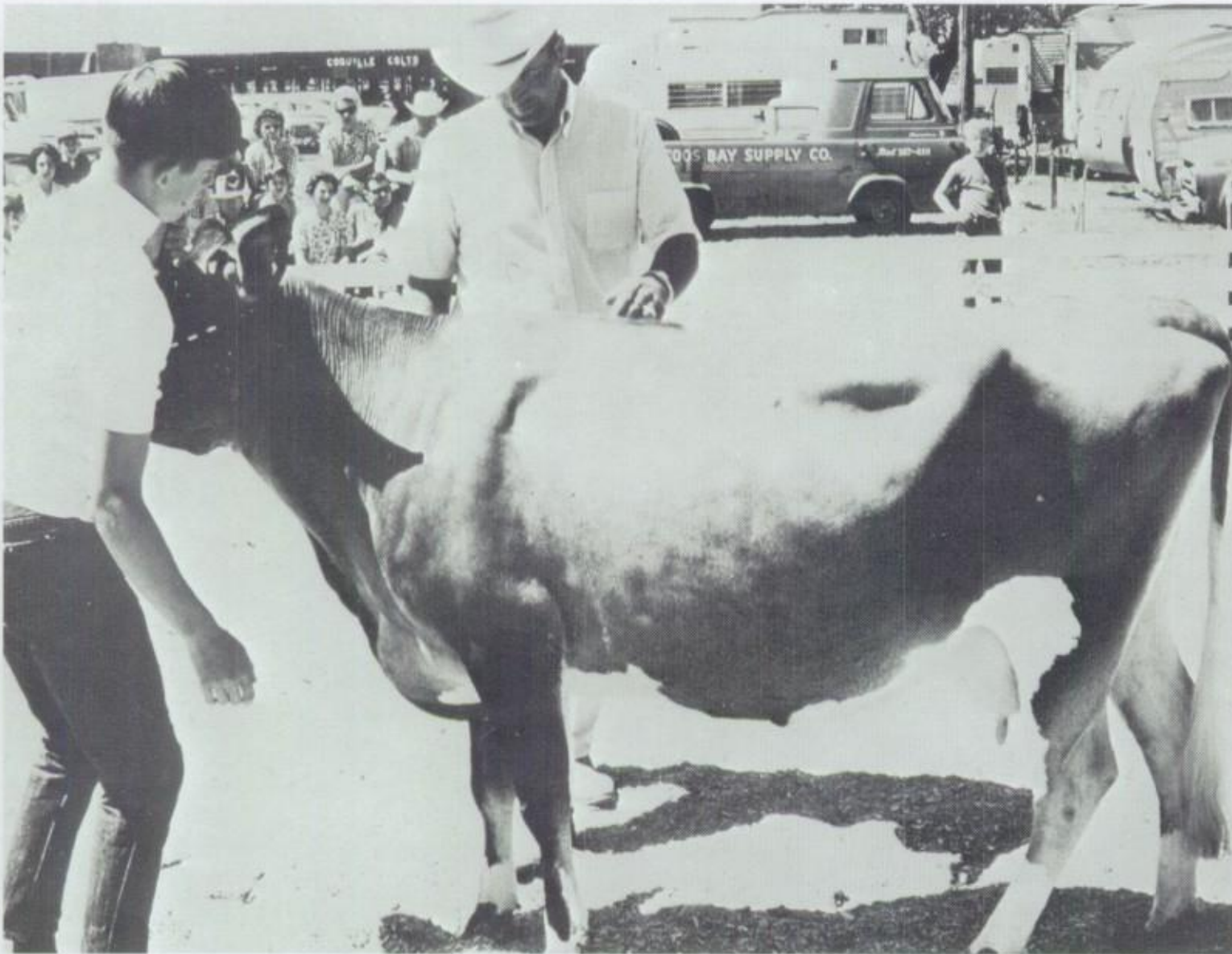
UPPER LEFT: Receiving special awards for outstanding workmanship on their boat projects, Jim Peart, Steve Wise, and Perry Roper are congratulated by Mr. Wardman.

UPPER CENTER: Girl of the Year, Judy Horton.

UPPER RIGHT: Presenting the French achievement award to Donna Oden is Mrs. Isenhart, substitute teacher for the language department.

LOWER LEFT: Following a hearty hand shake, Nadina Evans receives the band service award from Mr. Simons.

LOWER RIGHT: Proving to be a successful showman, senior, Andy Vincent is awarded the grand champion F. F. A. showmanship honor at the Coos County Fair.





UPPER LEFT: Reaching for the top note, Janis Franzen provides musical.
 UPPER CENTER: Checking out last minute details, the seniors prepare.
 UPPER RIGHT: Addressing the graduation audience, senior clas
 on each member of the class.
 LOWER LEFT: Anxiously waiting for the end of the ceremony, Dennis



Requirements Fulfilled

Sunday, May 31, baccalaureate was held for the 1970 graduates. Aside from the scorching heat, which produced a steady stream of perspiration, the evening proved to be quite enjoyable. Rev. Graham, of Broadbent, gave the baccalaureate address. Soloing for the occasion was Miss Linda Dotson and later the mixed ensemble chimed in with AMERICA. Invocation and benediction was given by Rev. Laughlin of the Arago church.

Following the ceremonies, a special beach party was planned at Devil's Kitchen in Bandon, Oregon. It was the perfect time for a casual fireside wienie roast.

The hot weather continued, so plans were made for an outdoor graduation. But on June 3 thunder threatened the skies and activities were moved into the gymnasium.

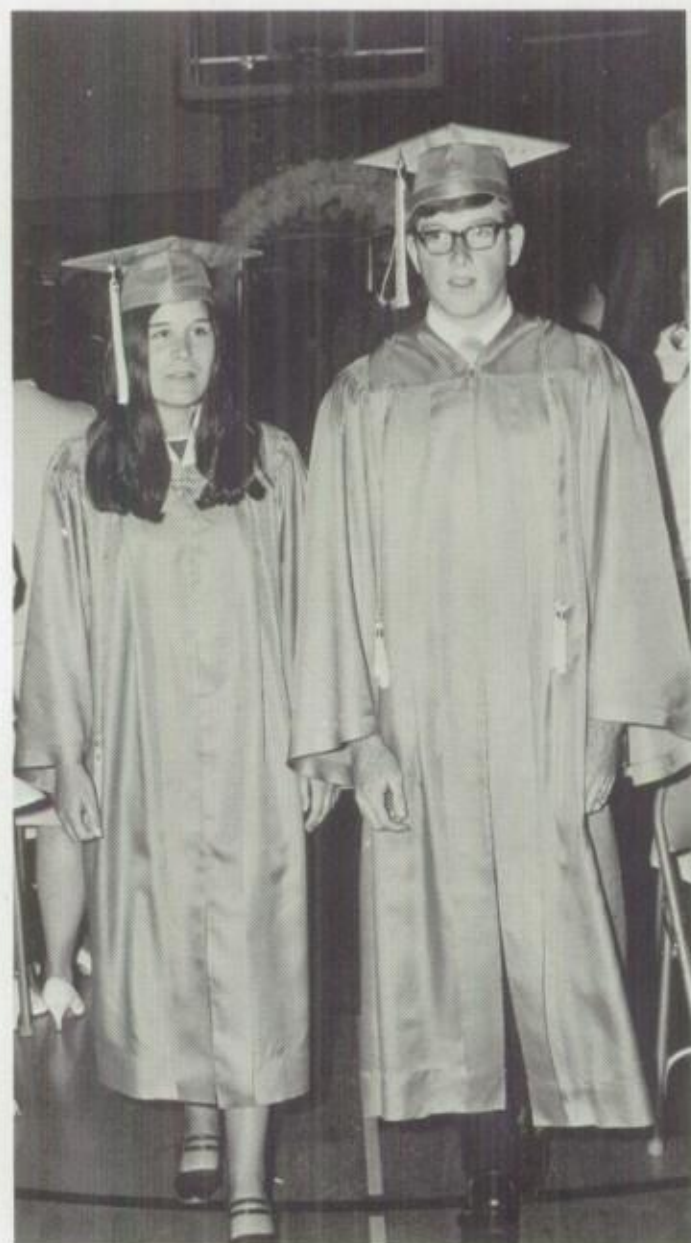
Anne Beyer, foreign exchange student from Holland, gave her farewell speech. It was an expression of her charm and poise which she had shown to us during her stay.

Valedictorian, Delores Northup and salutatorian, Marty Stone also gave talks about the prospects of the class's future.

Expressing their vocal talent, Alan Forsyth and Janis Franzen brought the roof down with their boisterous voices.

Presenting the diplomas to the class of 1970 was a member of the school board, Mr. Glenn Gulstrom.

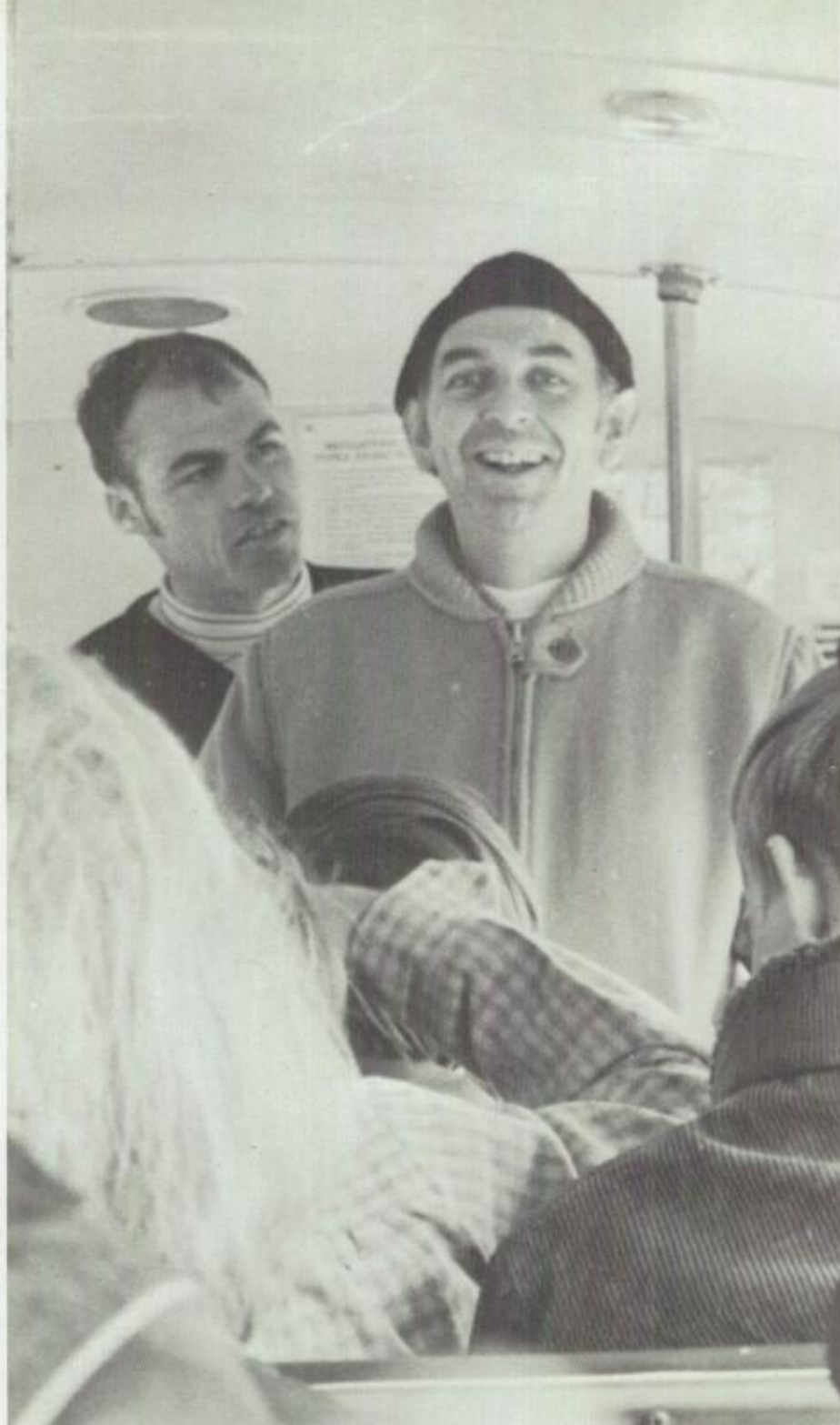
The senior farewell all-night party began with a smorgasboard. This along with an enthusiastic dance, was held at the Coquille Valley Elk's Club. Following these festivities the crew ventured to Coos Bay and North Bend where swimming and skating were enjoyed. After this the party returned to the Elk's club for a breakfast prepared by various parents.



entertainment during graduation exercises.
 their final step of high school.
 President speaks of the past twelve years of schooling and their effect
 se and Denise Floyd concentrate on keeping time with the music.



LOWER CENTER: Showing the seriousness of the event, Sheila Ochletree accepts her diploma from Mr. Glenn Gulstrom.
 LOWER RIGHT: Presenting a token of the school's appreciation, Mr. Gordon recognizes exchange student, Anne Beyer.
 LOWER FAR RIGHT: Counting to keep in step, Frances Hoover and Roger Gallino proceed down the aisle.





Organizations

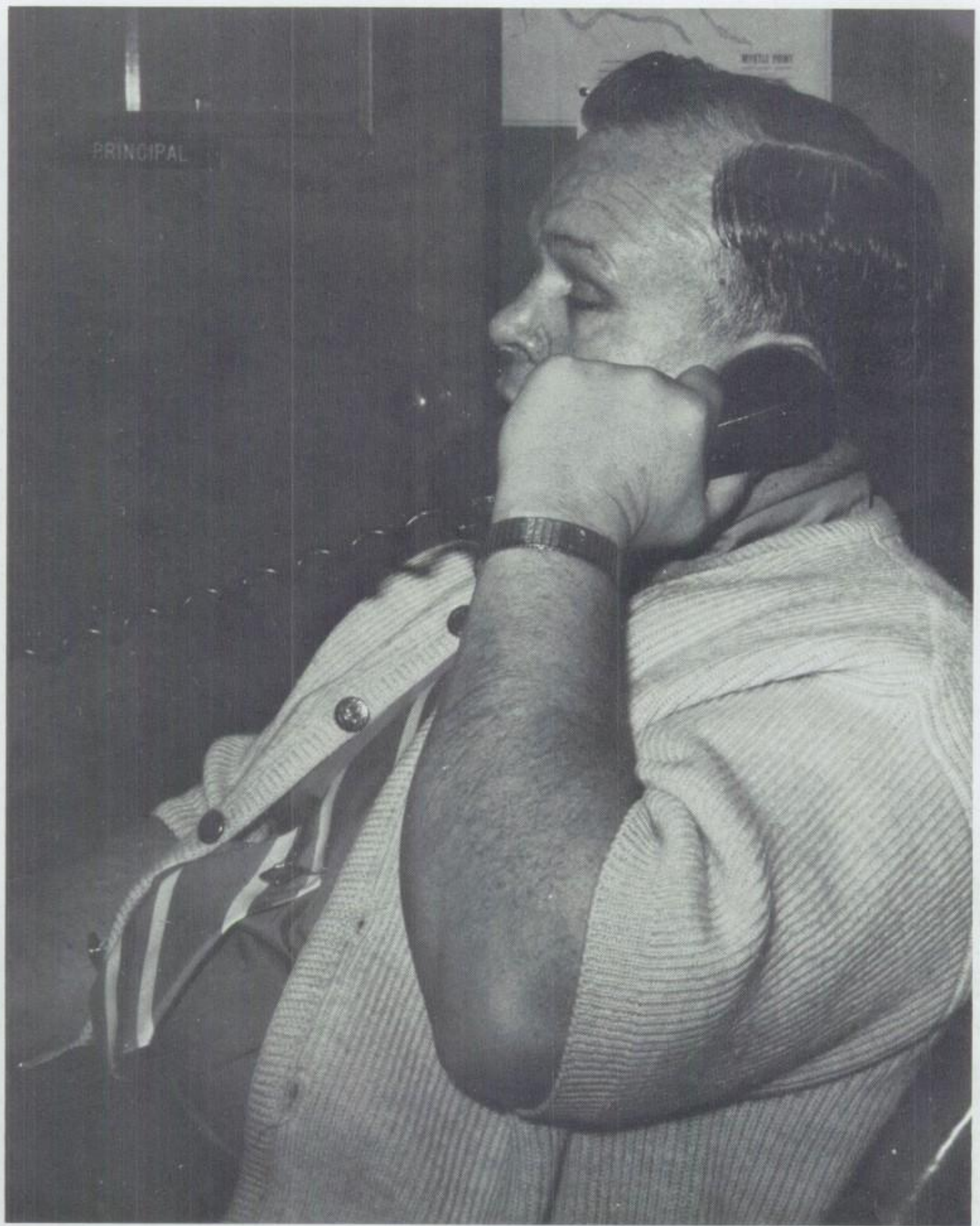
Aid Arrives

Completing his fourth year as principal and head of the office staff was Mr. William Richardson. Mr. Richardson was mainly responsible for schedule matters, disciplinary actions, and also acted as a spokesman for the school to students and the community.

With Mr. Arthur Motz on leave of absence, Mr. Sam Gordon became vice principal, taking on such responsibilities as supervising tests, counseling the many students, and helping the seniors with their future plans, as well as filling in for Mr. Richardson when he was away.

Acting as head secretary for the year at MPHS, was Mrs. Grace Stemmler who did most of the general office work. As well as being head secretary, Mrs. Stemmler was also in charge of the student office aides who took on various duties throughout the year. Aiding Mrs. Stemmler with the overflow of office work was attendance secretary, Mrs. Florence Moon. Mrs. Moon, after previously working at the grade school as their secretary, is serving her first year at the high school.





FAR LEFT: Assigning the days work to student aide, Ginger Wilberger, Mrs. Grace Stemmler completes one of her many daily tasks.

UPPER CENTER: Checking daily absences, attendance secretary Florence Moon and counseling aide Mr. Frank Grove prepare to call various parents.

LOWER CENTER: Filling the position of vice principal during Mr. Motz's leave of absence is Mr. Sam Gordon.

ABOVE: Discussing topics of concern with the main office is only one of the many jobs principal, William Richardson carries out during the course of a year.



ABOVE: Keeping his eyes on the road, Pete Mast proceeds on his daily morning run.

UPPER CENTER: Showing the strain of a rugged day, Mr. Breuer and Mr. Floyd find a rare minute for resting.

LOWER CENTER: Hungrily devouring the faculty breakfast, cooks Flo Egelhoff and Nona Thrift seem to approve of the menu.

LOWER RIGHT: Enjoying a break from the workday grind, custodians avidly watch a girls basketball game.



Maintenance Maintains

As bells ring and doors are opened, the students run through the halls to the cafeteria. Nona Thrift and Flo Egelhoff wait for them to rush into line for their lunch. The cooks were kept busy during the year preparing lunches, ordering food supplies, planning menus, and supervising student help.

Fixing lockers, replacing lights, emptying waste baskets, cleaning blackboards, and sweeping and waxing floors were the daily custodial duties for the custodians Melvin Floyd, Pete Mast, and Vern Breuer.

Dixie Clement, laundress, completed her eighth year at MPHS. She kept busy doing laundry for the cafeteria and athletic department. She was occupied all day just keeping up with the towels from the P. E. department.

The bus drivers, supervised by Terry Hoover, transported students to and from school. They also drove the athletic teams to their games and meets, took students on field trips, to band concerts, and other such activities.



Marty Makes It

Led by president Marty Stone, the 1969-1970 student council gradually gained momentum as the year progressed. Projects and the usual arguments were crowded into the last few months of the year.

Homecoming brought the first controversy to student council. A revision in the queen's court was brought about by much discussion and toil. Another change came late with the rally squad being moved to six girls instead of the usual five. The rally provided many chances for arguments and disagreements.

An apathetic council finally began to act on projects at the semester. Many campaigns were discussed. The litter surrounding the school was the main target. A school play, which proved to be the most successful project, was instigated by the council also. A program for the November Moratorium Day was lost after working and planning. Another small, but useful project involved painting the dug-outs and flag pole.

The student-faculty committee proposed new dance rules which went into effect immediately. The other major issue was revision of the MIP procedure. The council came alive over the matter, but it was basically in vain.

The slow start did not carry through the entire year. Competent officers were a key reason for the success of the council.

RIGHT: Knowing his duties have been fulfilled for the office.

BELOW: STUDENT BODY OFFICERS: Berget Edlund, vice president; Furman, secretary; Marty Stone, president; Gary Lillie, parliamentarian.



LOWER LEFT: Pruning and checking the rose bush Vincent and Roy Metzger.

LOWER CENTER: Gazing over the debits and credits to be in the red.

LOWER RIGHT: Watching the ballot box for possible eye on all voters.

arty Stone takes a break from the hectic ritual of his
 easurer; Roy Metzger, sergeant-at-arms; Mary
 esident; Nadina Evans, treasurer, and Andy Vincent,



y a sampling of the responsibilities cast on Andy
 dina Evans and Berget Edlund find several organizations
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1969-70 GIRLS OF THE MONTH: SEATED, left to right: Jan.-Jane Knight, Sense of Humor; Dec.-Koren Dery, Cooperation; May-Terry Cline, Service; Sept.-Nadina Evans, Friendliness; March-Delores Northup, Scholarship. STANDING: April-Laurie Tucker, Leadership; Feb.-Anne Beyer, Poise. NOT PICTURED: Deanna Waterman, November girl of the month for school spirit.

UPPER RIGHT: Entertaining at a monthly Girls' League meeting an unidentified sophomore shows techniques for wearing make-up.

LOWER LEFT: Modeling an evening gown for the fall fashion show, Chris Nichols demonstrates the poise needed for her job.

LOWER RIGHT: GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS: Sally Huntley, treasurer; Delores Northup, vice-president; Nadina Evans, secretary; and Judy Horton, president.





Mothers Enjoy Tea

With Judy Horton, president, leading the girls into each month's Girls' League meeting, much was accomplished throughout the year. The year was begun by sponsoring a drive to collect dues. Winning girls were rewarded at the first meeting.

Among the activities of Girls' League was a Halloween Dance, rummage sales, bottle drives and a stamp collection. These collections were sent to the poor to furnish food. These activities were guided by a new group of service girls, the Delphians. These girls were selected by the officers and advisor, Mrs. Starr.

At each meeting some type of entertainment was provided. Among these were a panel of three male teachers answering questions about dating, a fashion show sponsored by Simplicity and a talk by Anne Beyer comparing Holland to the United States.

Highlighting each of the monthly meetings was the presentation of the girl of the month.

Girls' League officers for the 1969-70 school year were Judy Horton, president; Delores Northup, vice-president; Nadina Evans, secretary; Sally Huntley, treasurer; Rosemary Edwards, student council representative; and Carol Campbell, historian.

The year was highlighted by the annual Mother's Tea in May. The Home Ec department participated by having both the girls and boys model the wearing apparel they had made during the year. Mothers and their daughters enjoyed the event from decorated tables placed in the cafeteria. The affair was concluded by the presentation of the new officers.



UPPER LEFT: FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Sheila Sullivan, president; Suzanne Abel, secretary; Flora Crook, treasurer; and Janice Liday, vice-president.

UPPER CENTER: Reading the K. P. duties at the annual FFA banquet, Mr. Hermann seems to be right at home.

UPPER RIGHT: FFA OFFICERS: Andy Vincent, vice-president; Bob Stone, treasurer; Eddie Reed, president; Jim Mast, sentinel; Randy Egelhoff, student council representative; and Gary Horner, secretary.

LOWER LEFT: Planning the agenda for the upcoming meeting is president, Sheila Sullivan, along with club members Marcia McGary, Patty Poehlitz, and Diann Cook.



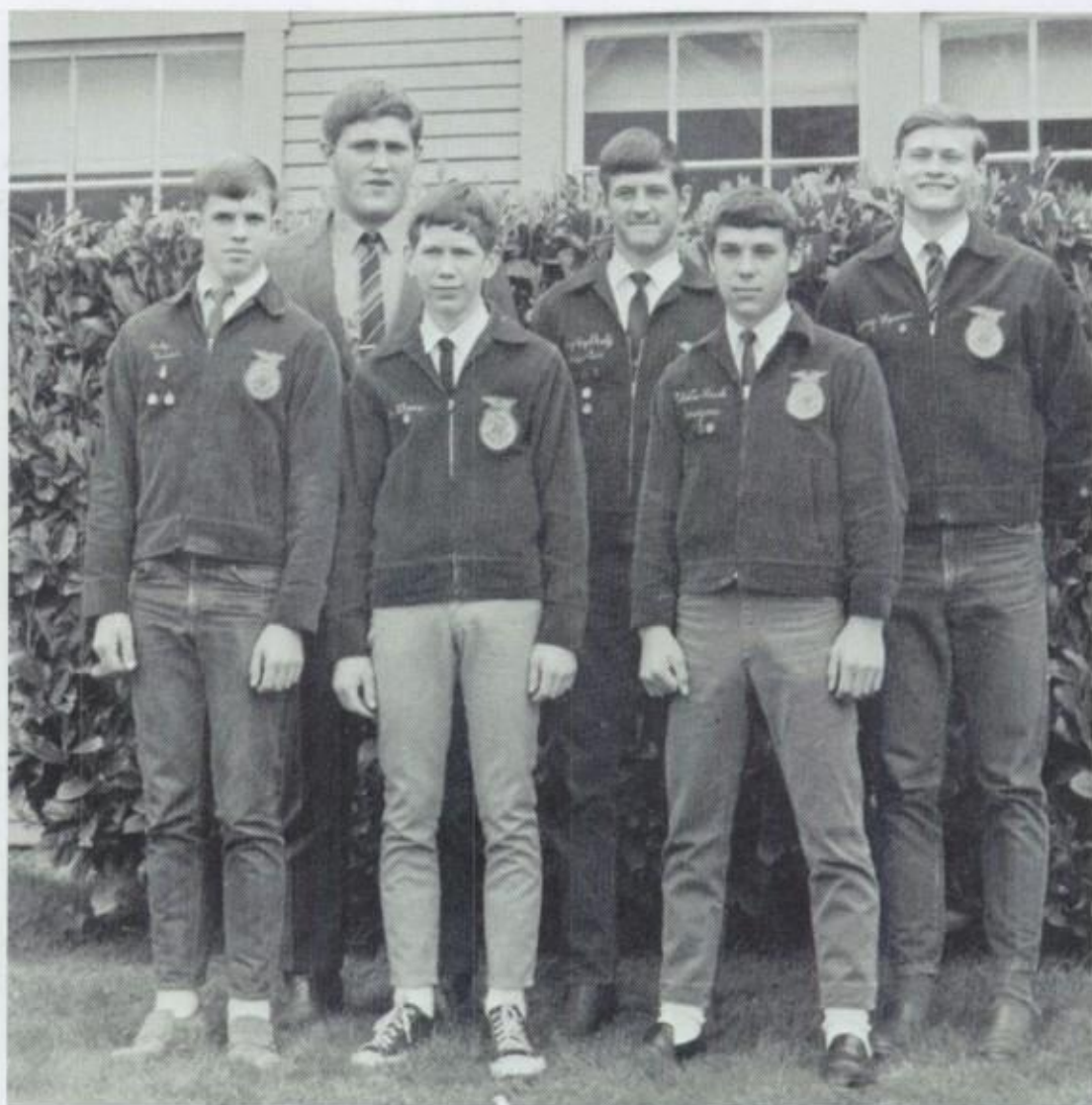
Slides Highlight Year

French Club got off to a fine start in September with a back-yard barbecue on a warm, wonderful night. Between that time and December, the members saw several showings of slides of Europe. Christmas time saw the annual Christmas caroling party. After singing French, German, and English carols at the hospital and various places around town, the club members retired to Suzanne Abel's house for refreshments and a gift exchange.

At the end of February came the arrival of Mr. Ulrich Hoffman, an exchange teacher from Switzerland. He stayed for six weeks and taught several of the French and German classes, as well as showing interesting slides. Also arriving in the spring was Mr. Doug Abel, foreign language teacher substituting for Mrs. Sixberry.

In April the club gave a baby shower for Mrs. Sixberry, and at the end of the year enjoyed the traditional beach party. Advisors for the French Club were Mrs. Sixberry and Mr. Abel.





Team Places 3rd

The Myrtle Point Chapter of the FFA was advised by Mr. Verlin Hermann, and led by president, Eddie Reed; vice-president, Andy Vincent; secretary, Gary Horner; treasurer, Bob Stone; reporter, Randy Egelhoff; and sentinel, Jim Mast.

The club membership stood at fifty including two girls, Kathy Evans and Melody Pike.

The boys judged livestock at Jackson, Curry, Douglas, and Coos County fairs, as well as the state fair. The state fair livestock judging team consisting of Andy Vincent, Neil Westdall, and Bob Stone placed 5th of 67 teams in the state. The state dairy judging team, made up of Eddie Reed, Gregg Warner, and Mike McWilliams ranked 25th.

The livestock judging team at Pacific International consisting of Andy Vincent, Mike McWilliams and Gregg Warner placed 3rd of 77 teams. Gregg Warner won special honors as 4th high individual judge from 231 participants.

Other special honors were bestowed on Eddie Reed, who was chosen to play in the National FFA Band at the National Convention held in Kansas City; and Andy Vincent who received his State Farmer Degree.

The annual donkey basketball game with the FHA girls was another feature of the year.

In April the annual parent and son banquet was held and officers for the coming year were announced.

UPPER LEFT: NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Dennis Wise, president; JoAnn Mast, treasurer; Judy Horton, secretary; and Betty Osbon, vice-president.

UPPER CENTER: Tapping Glennis Hester into NHS, senior member, Susan Graham hands her the traditional carnation.

UPPER RIGHT: CAMERA CLUB OFFICERS: Paul Bushnell, vice-president; Robert Weekly, president; and Marcia McGary, secretary.

LOWER LEFT: Initiating Sheila Vermillion into the organization, president, Dennis Wise and Marty Stone watch the lighting of the candle.

LOWER RIGHT: Planning a schedule for the upcoming meeting president, Bob Weekly works diligently in his spare time.



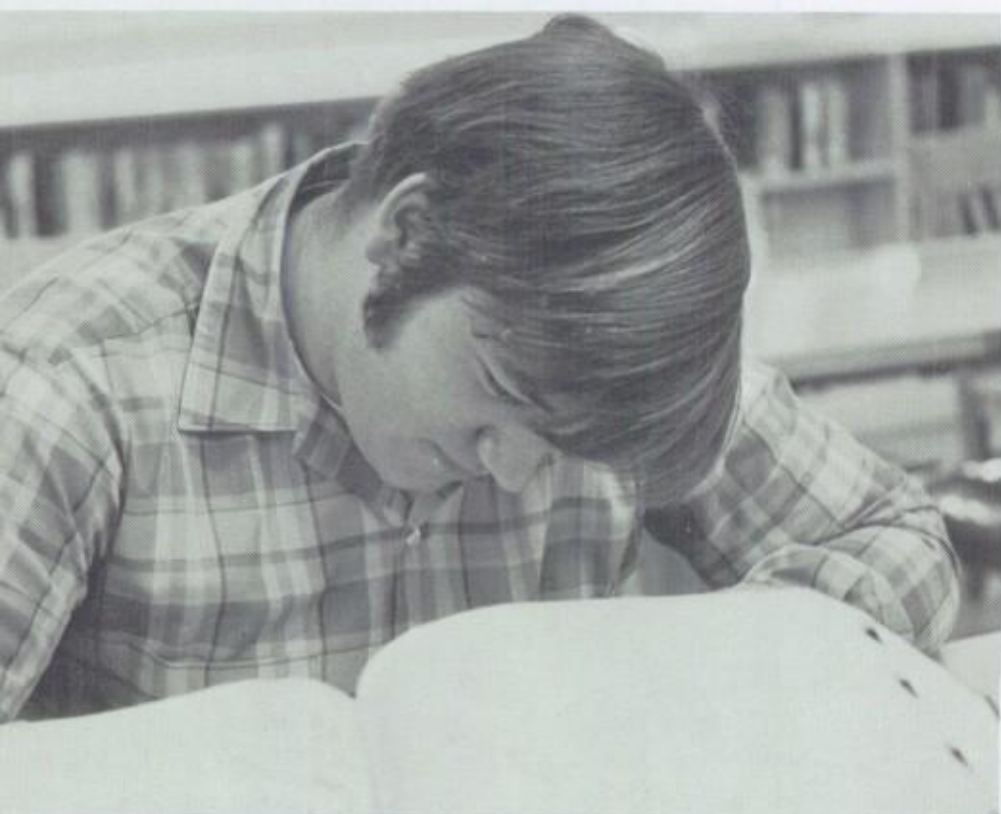
Outing Successful

Money making projects were the main objectives of this year's National Honor Society. A Christmas tree raffle and a dance made up a good portion of the money. The money was used for a scholarship to a deserving senior in the spring. The homecoming tricycle race was under the direction of NHS again this year.

Tappings and initiations took up many meetings of planning. Tappings were held in the fall and the spring. The new members were then initiated at the Presbyterian Church in the fall and the Christian Church in the spring.

The climax of the year occurred when the club held its annual spring fling at Lakeside. Using the facilities supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise, the outing was truly a success. Swimming, water skiing, and eating were the highlights of the agenda.





Weekly Presides

Guiding Camera club throughout the year, president, Robert Weekly; vice-president, Paul Bushnell; secretary, Marcia McGary; and student council representative, Joe Huckins; along with advisor, Mr. Hall Thomas, made a success of the year long endeavor.

September brought enthusiasm to the club and pictures were snapped right and left. However, as the year progressed fingers became stiff and the cameras began collecting dust. Many interesting items were learned in the club concerning correct photography and processing techniques.

During the year several parties were held with the sand- buggy ride and beach outing being the highlights. All in all camera club carried out a beneficial program.

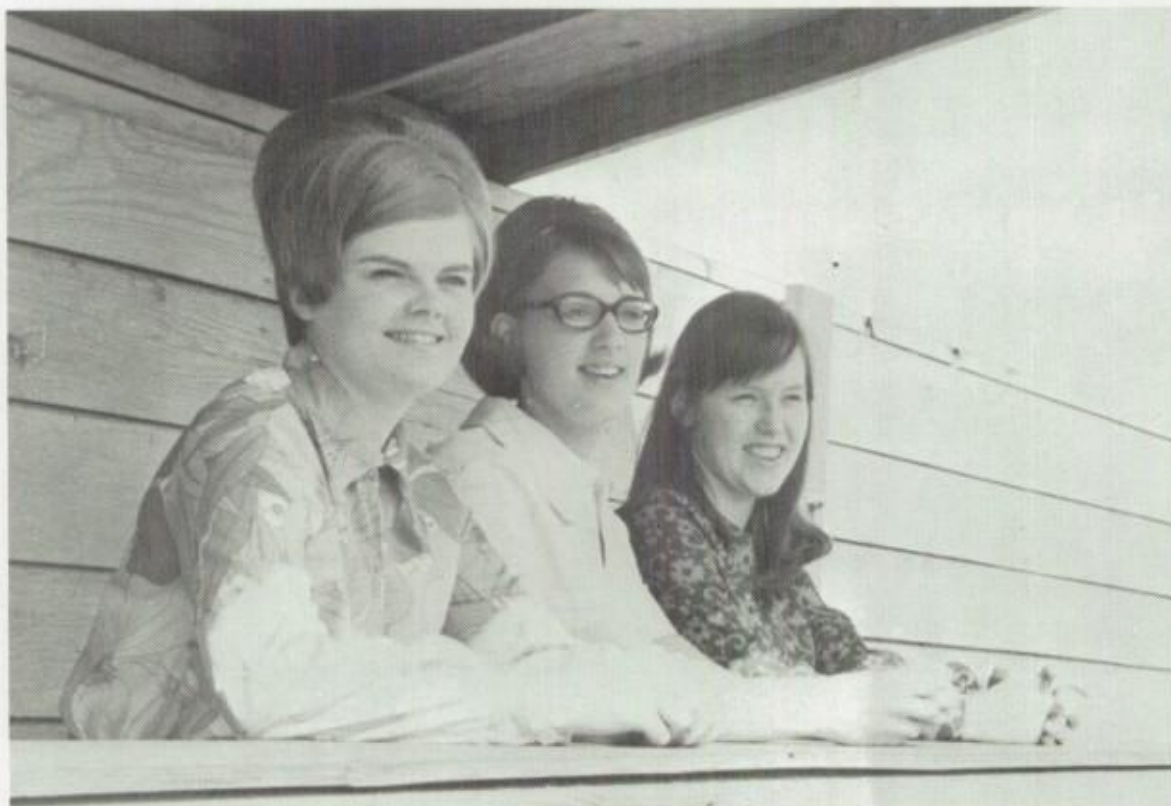
UPPER LEFT: CHRISTIAN YOUTH CLUB OFFICERS: Mary Furman, president; Chris Nichols, vice-president; and Janis Franzen, secretary-treasurer.

UPPER CENTER: Attending the sports banquet, parents and GAA girls prepare to assemble for a scrumptious dinner.

UPPER RIGHT: Helping with clean-up Anne Beyer removes several paper table cloths while chatting with Mrs. Bresko.

LOWER LEFT: Selling candy during a sports event, Nadina Evans, and Janis Franzen make money for CYC.

LOWER RIGHT: GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS: Robin Brewster, treasurer; Yvonne Waterman, secretary; Patty Poehlitz; vice-president, and JoAnn Mast.



Problems Discussed

Leading Christian Youth Club this year were officers Mary Furman, president; Chris Nichols, vice-president; and Janis Franzen, secretary-treasurer. Acting as advisors were Mr. Robert Breitzkreutz and Miss Debbie Fenton.

The club held weekly meetings in various members homes. There, they discussed personal problems and different problems in today's world. Solutions were found using religion as a basis for answers.

Late in the year, members helped to organize a serendipity which was held at the Coquille High School. Signs were displayed throughout the school halls and the town.

Activities Held

Under the guidance of president, JoAnn Mast and advisor, Miss Fenton, the Girls' Athletic Association performed a very active schedule.

The club held weekly meetings with activities following and during each month an outside activity was planned. The various outside activities included a hike, picnic, trail ride, bowling, and banquet.

Late in the year the GAA sponsored the annual sports banquet for girls who participated in girls' sports of GAA throughout the year. Special speaker for the event was Mrs. Lorel Bresko, girls' P.E. teacher from Coquille, who told about the European physical fitness bicycling tour.



IRL Attends Meeting

After a late start, the International Relations League under the advice of Mr. Tom Johnson, began to concern itself with the main objectives of the conference in Eugene. Officers were elected in the early fall to carry out the executive duties.

Business on hand included earning money for the trip to Eugene in the fall and spring. Candy sales were held and proved to be successful.

Before attending the fall conference, with the theme of "Prospects of Peace and Progress in Southeast Asia," members held study sessions. The topic was discussed and the members were familiarized with the material. After the conference in the fall, the club began to make plans for the spring conference. At the spring conference, new officers were elected and the problems resolved.



ABOVE: IRL OFFICERS: Sally Huntley, president; Frances Hoover, secretary; and Dave Knife, vice-president.

UPPER LEFT: Taking note of upcoming events, Sheila Canada and Roberta Mattos check dates.

UPPER RIGHT: FHA OFFICERS: Flora Crook, secretary; Bernice Crook, treasurer; Jan Franzen, president; and Susan Graham, vice-president.

BOTTOM: Preparing doughnuts for an FHA meeting, Jean Lea watches while Susan VanRooyen spices the punch.



Refreshments Served

Future Homemakers of America, under the guidance of Mrs. Everden, was one of the school's more active clubs. Service projects were a major part of the work load. Food baskets were distributed to needy families at Christmas. The American Legion enjoyed their help in the spring at the poppy sale. Preparing refreshments for the town meetings was also a new project for FHA.

A donkey basketball game with FFA and a beach party later in the year helped to fill the entertainment category. Various dinners were held for their mothers and they also assisted at the faculty banquet. During the celebration of FHA's anniversary, the club presented the school a rose bush in keeping with the national FHA's beautification program.

Money making projects kept the remainder of the year busy for its members. Car washes, bake sales, and candy sales provided the needed cash for emergencies.

Motz Heads Club

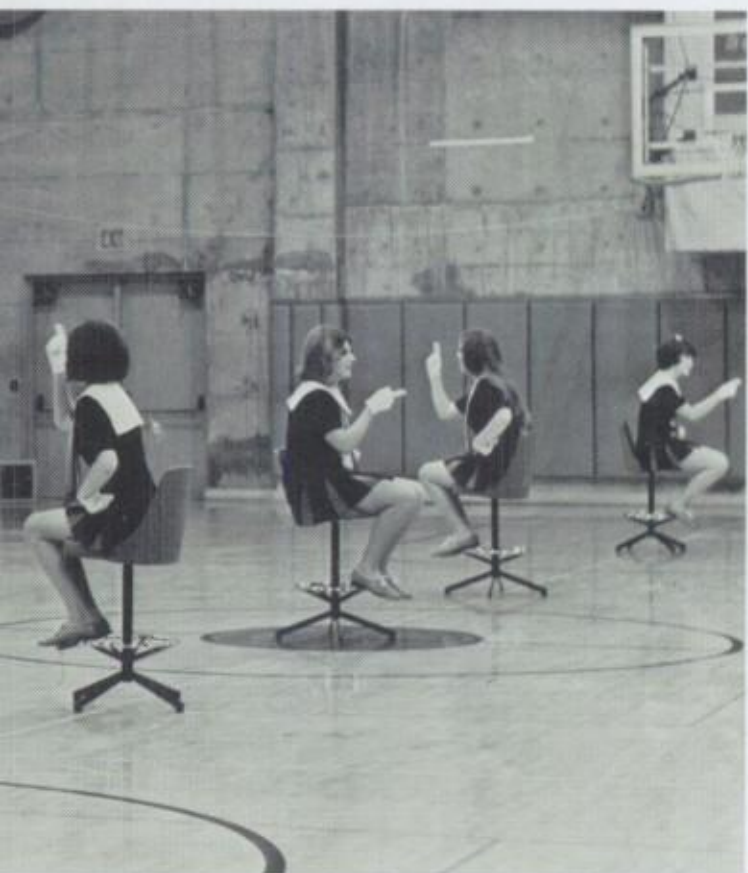
This year Myrtle Point Pep Club experienced a "building" season. The 45 member club ran aground mid-season due to a lack of leadership, but after a new vice-president was elected the group once again began to function smoothly. The high point of the year came when the Bobcats made their 3rd consecutive trip to the A-2 tournament in Coos Bay.

The club was led by Diann Motz, president; Shari Martinka, vice-president; Sue Powrie, secretary; Sheila Sullivan, treasurer; Randy King, sergeant-at-arms; and Betsy Hartless, student council representative. Mrs. Verity Thomas served as the club's advisor.

Elections for the following year were held and the new officers were installed at a Mother-Daughter Banquet in May.



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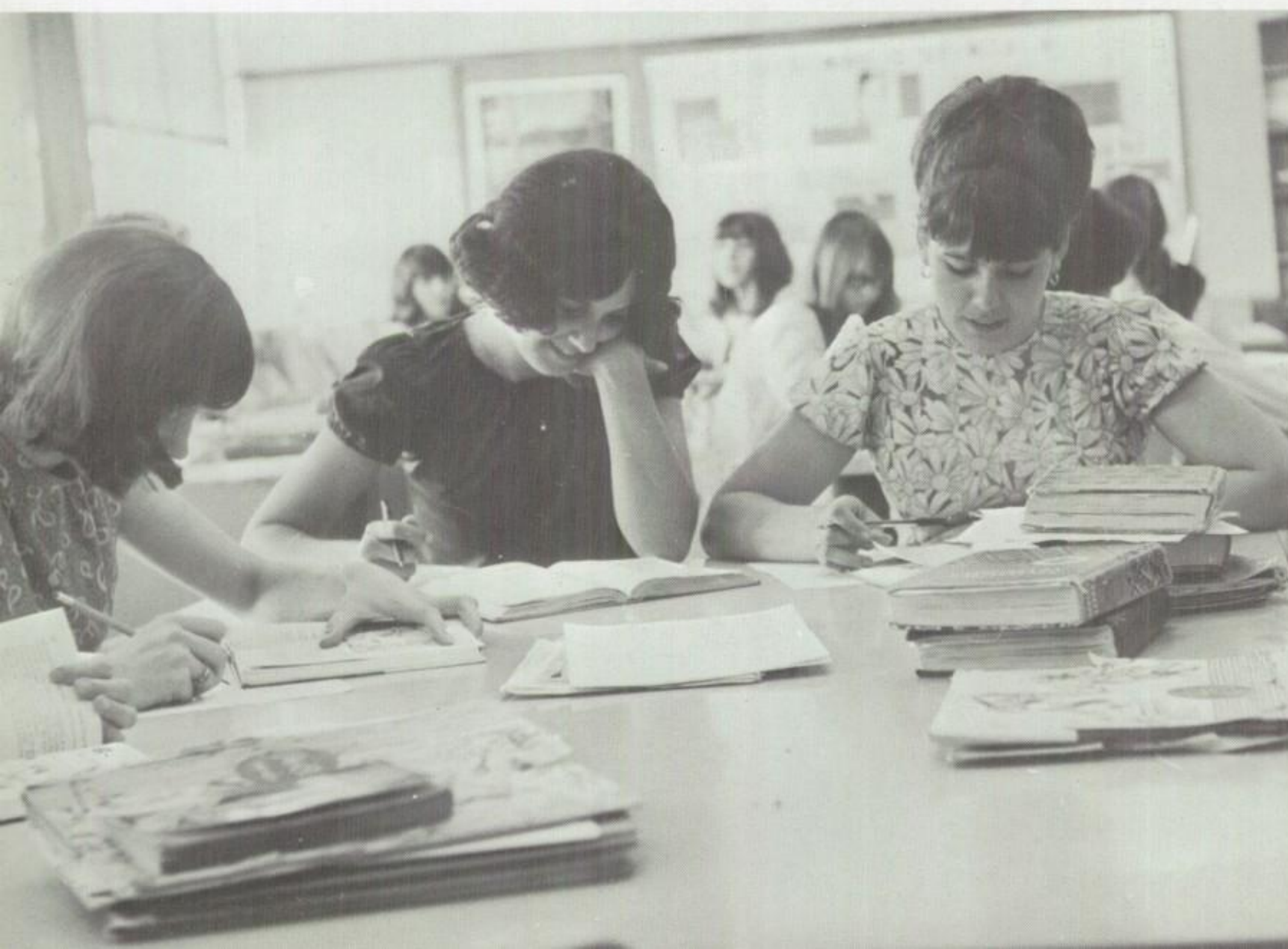


Dancers Perform

Dance team had a successful season despite a few changes. The membership of fourteen girls was reduced to eight. After a change of advisors, everything went smoothly. The right members were Shari Martinka, Sheila Sullivan, Ginger Wilberger, Debbie Robertson, Susie Robertson, Jodi Coffman, Janis Franzen, and Janet Nichols.

During the year the girls had a skit which they did during a pep assembly. Routines were learned and the girls performed them at halftimes of the home basketball games. Elections were held in May and ten members were chosen for the following year.

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Academics



Earth Science Added to Program

Under the direction of Mr. Hall Thomas, chemistry students combined lab work with lectures. The two classes, consisting of a dominant number of juniors, studied elements, atomic theories, chemical calculations, and quantitative analysis.

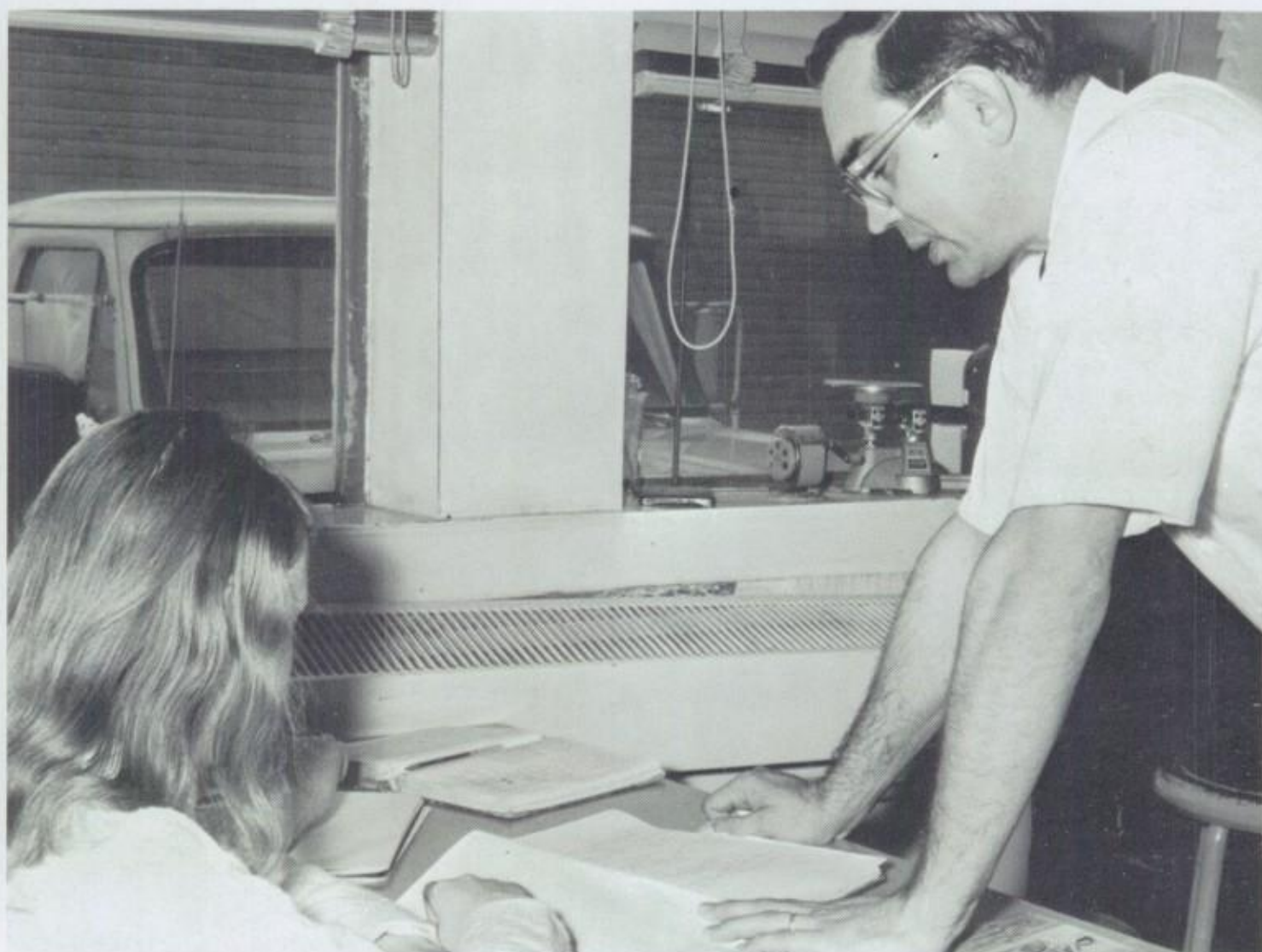
Biology students of Mr. Leon Hartvigson and Mr. Robert Breitzkreutz included in their experiments the dissecting of worms, pigs, and sharks. The major emphasis of this unit centered on plant and animal life.

In his first year at MPHS, Mr. Lyle Cummings led his physics students in conducting experiments designed at proving through complex formulas, the physical aspects of the world.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Breitzkreutz concentrated on presenting to their freshmen general science classes the fundamentals of biology, chemistry, and physics.

To complete the science program, a new class, Earth Science, was taught by Mr. Thomas. Students in this subject studied the physical composition of the earth.





FAR LEFT: Studying the chemistry lab procedure carefully, Irene Butt works laboriously to discover her unknown.

UPPER CENTER: Examining the fruit fly project of sophomores Kathy Oyster and Sue Prescott, Mr. Hartvigson finds healthy specimens.

LOWER CENTER: Explaining certain topics of concern to freshman Walt Crook, Mr. Thomas strived to make clear various aspects of General Science.

RIGHT: Helping students with their various problems, Mr. Breitkreutz tries to make clear Darwin's Theory of Survival.

Language Stressed

Heading the English department this year was Mr. Gail Smith. Along with this responsibility, Mr. Smith taught freshman B and C English, Poetry and Shakespeare, and Humanities.

The system of semester courses previously set up seemed to be a success. This was an option only for Juniors and Seniors. The available courses this year were: Composition I and II, Communicative Skills, Speech, and Drama, instructed by Mrs. Fern Starr; Short Story, Survey of American Literature, and English Basics, instructed by Mrs. Verity Thomas; and Novel, taught by Miss Alice Fish. Mr. Garry Abrahamson, a new faculty member this year, taught Sophomore English.





FAR LEFT: While her Short Story students read, Mrs. Thomas corrects papers they have just completed.

UPPER CENTER: Listening to a lecture in Miss Fish's class, freshman English students ponder the grammatical construction of sentences.

LOWER CENTER: Pausing while correcting papers, Miss Fish listens to a discussion being held by the students in her Novel class.

FAR RIGHT: Pointing out an important paragraph in the book Randi King is reading, Mr. Abrahamson helps her find the meaning in the story.



UPPER LEFT: Assisting MYRTLE LEAF editor, Mary Furman was only one of the many tasks put before advisor, Mr. Garry Abrahamson.

UPPER CENTER: Working on the editorial page, reporters Jane Knight, Bruce Lee, and Ginger Wilberger seem to be faced with a few slight difficulties.

UPPER RIGHT: Proof-reading yearbook copy in her spare time was one of Vicki Campbell's assigned duties.

LOWER LEFT: Explaining picture requests and copy style to photographer Robert Weekly, and Betsy Hartless, BOBCAT editor, JoAnn Mast completes a daily assignment.

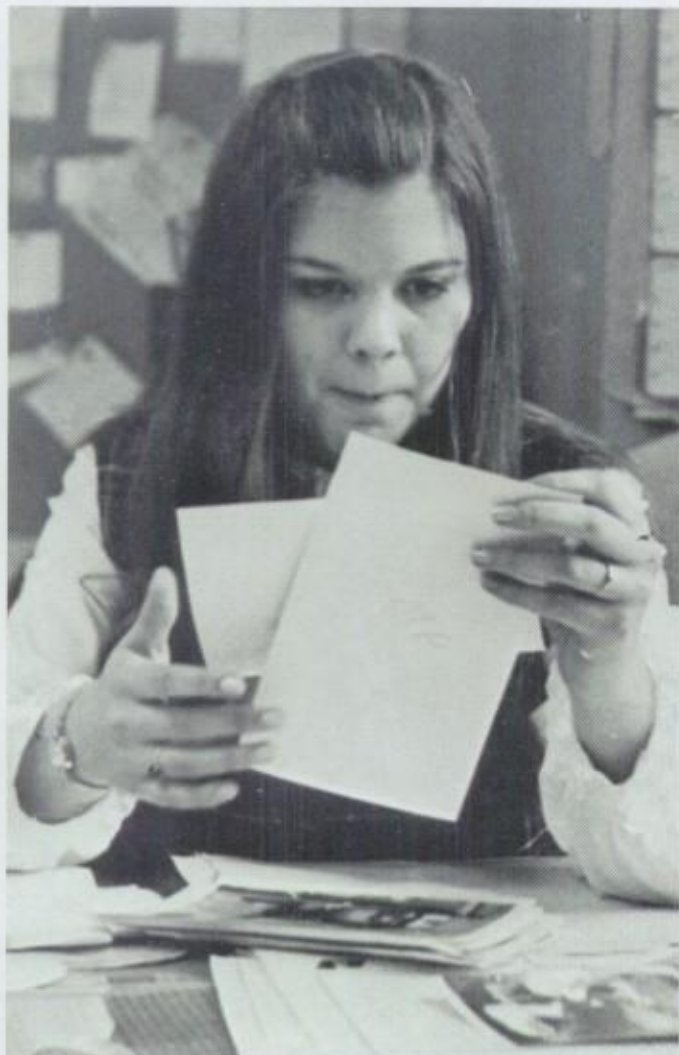
Award Presented

Coming in with the new school year were three new heads in the journalism department. Coming to MPHS from a prominent town in eastern Oregon, Mr. Garry Abrahamson acquired the duties of supervising and advising the MYRTLE LEAF and BOBCAT.

Editing the MYRTLE LEAF, the school newspaper, senior Mary Furman kept the typists typing, photographers snapping, and reporters reporting. The results of which produced a yearly supply of reading material for the student body.

Cropping, fitting, and retyping and cropping utilized many hours of BOBCAT editor, JoAnn Mast. Meeting deadlines at the last minute, and finding missing pages and pictures also helped to make the days fly for the editors and advisor.

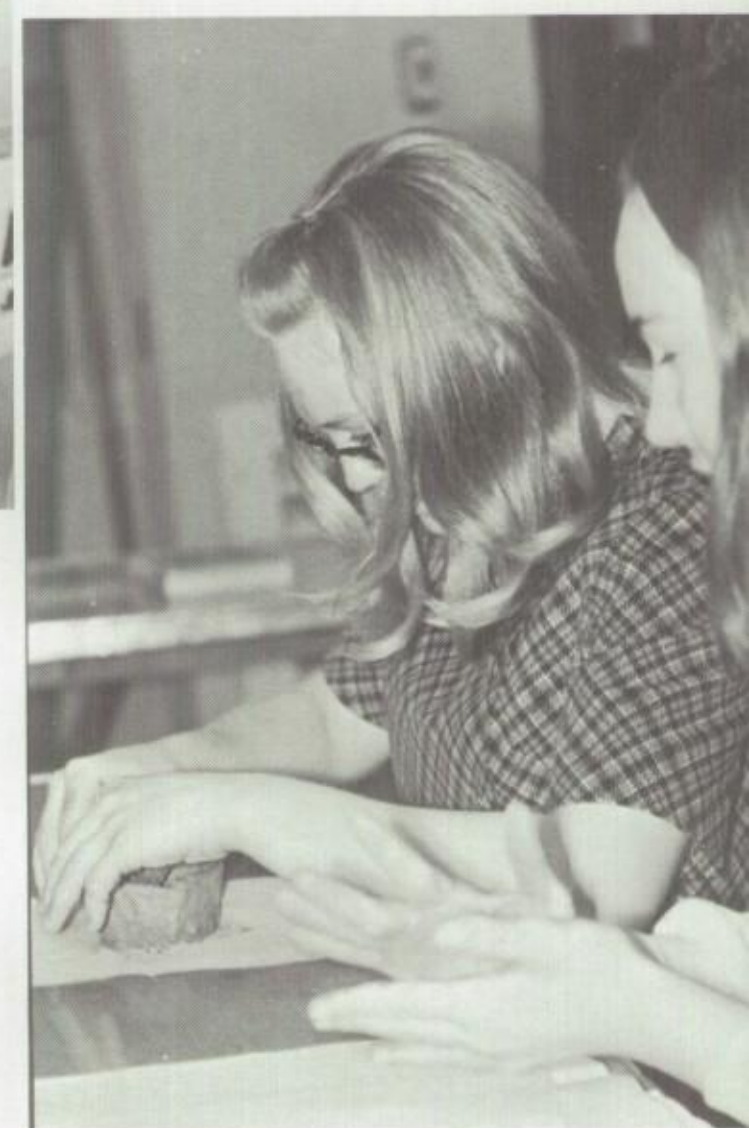
This year the paper was again of the offset variety and pictures were used to a greater extent. The highlight of the year in the journalism department was that of the announcement of the QUILL AND SCROLL charter being presented to the school in behalf of the department of journalism.



LOWER CENTER: Tabulating news for the MYRTLE LEAF, reporters Dennis Wise, Bill Bryant, and Ann Gurney write a preview for sports editor, Marty Stone.

LOWER RIGHT: Sorting pictures while away from the typewriter, Sheila Sullivan, typist, finds the job to be satisfying.

LOWER FAR RIGHT: Checking the advertising books, business managers Sally Huntley and Judy Murray find only a few small mistakes.



Art History Covered

The art program, headed by Mr. Richard Payne, underwent a series of changes this year. To begin with, only semester courses were offered. The students choosing art as an elective could select from courses such as oil painting, ceramics, sculpture, Art I, or print making.

Another change this year was a unit on the history of art covered in the Art I class. In addition to learning the basics of art, the students also viewed films and studied other research concerning early art.

During spring term, the art students had a chance to put their knowledge to work. With the approach of the school's production of "The Sound of Music," the classes worked in a combined effort to construct sets for the play.

To sum it up, art is not only learning, but doing, and with the finished product comes rewarding feelings of a job well done.

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works diligently on her pottery project.
 exactly what Patsy Roth, junior, needed to begin her assignment correctly.
 t have the angle about things, as portrayed by Sheila Vermillion and Ernie Glenn.
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Boys Join Class

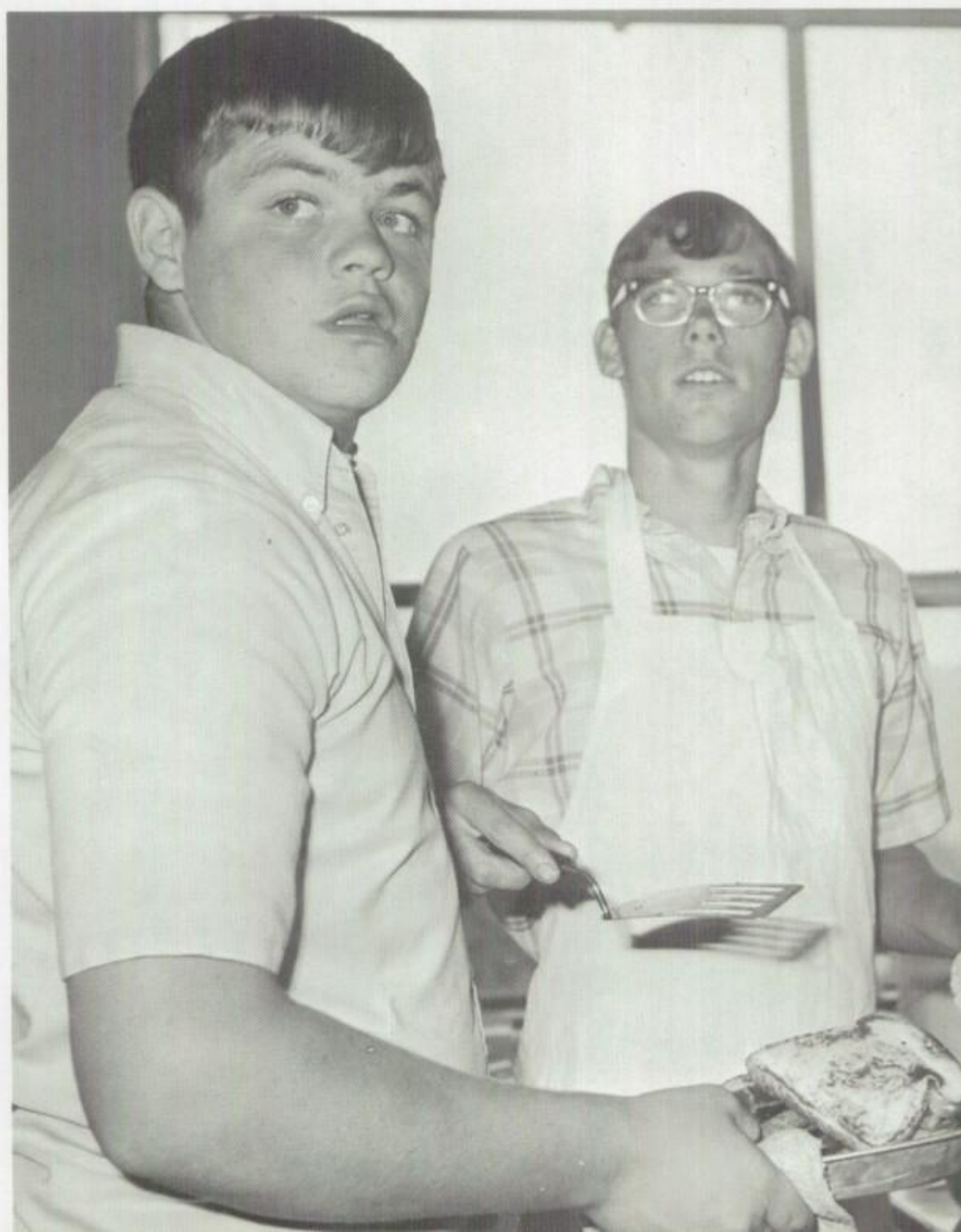
The home economics department, headed by Mrs. Gloria Evernden and Mrs. Ann Mast extended this year to include a class for high school boys and also one for the eighth grade girls.

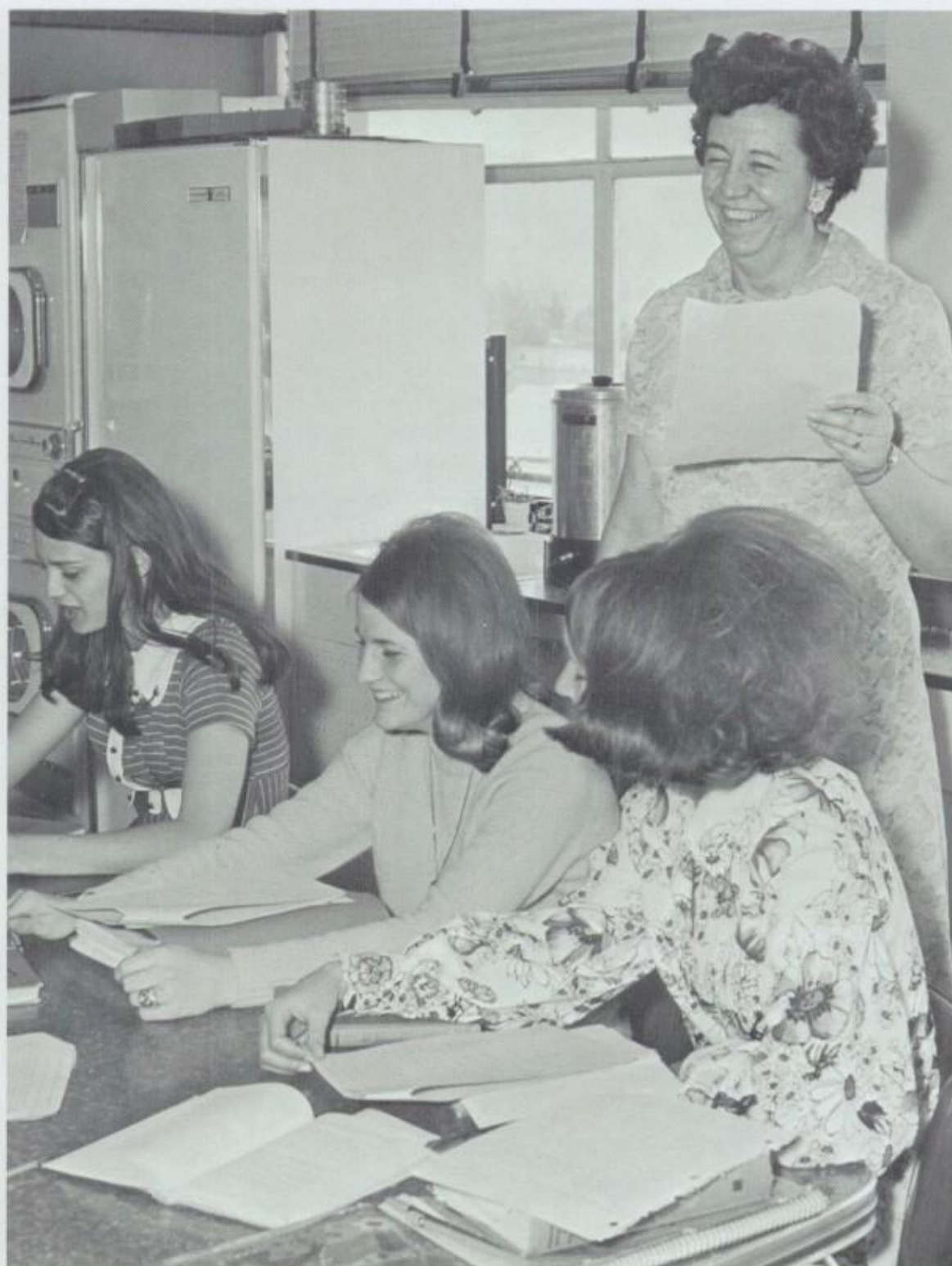
During the semester, the boys made shirts, practiced basic cooking, studied budgeting, and had a unit on preparation for marriage.

The eighth graders, whose classes ran for nine weeks, made an apron, a pin cushion, and had units on grooming, cooking, and baby sitting.

The girls in Home Ec. I, II, III, and IV studied sewing, cooking, budgeting, nutrition and child care. They also took it upon themselves to prepare home projects at different intervals during the year.

The year was highlighted by the presentation of two style shows, one in February and one in May. At these shows the girls modeled the garments they had made.





UPPER LEFT: Instructing Home Ec. I girls on the correct receipt procedure to follow, Mrs. Mast prepares to give a demonstration.

UPPER RIGHT: Reviewing study notes with the class, Mrs. Evernden prepares her sophomore students for an upcoming test.

LOWER LEFT: Preparing to eat their hot-off-the-skillet french toast, bachelor home ec. students Buddy Rayevich and Wynn Castleman display their products.

LOWER RIGHT: Working with pre-school children is only one of the child care training experiences witnessed by home ec. student, Margie Downs.

Vo-Ag Plants Bush

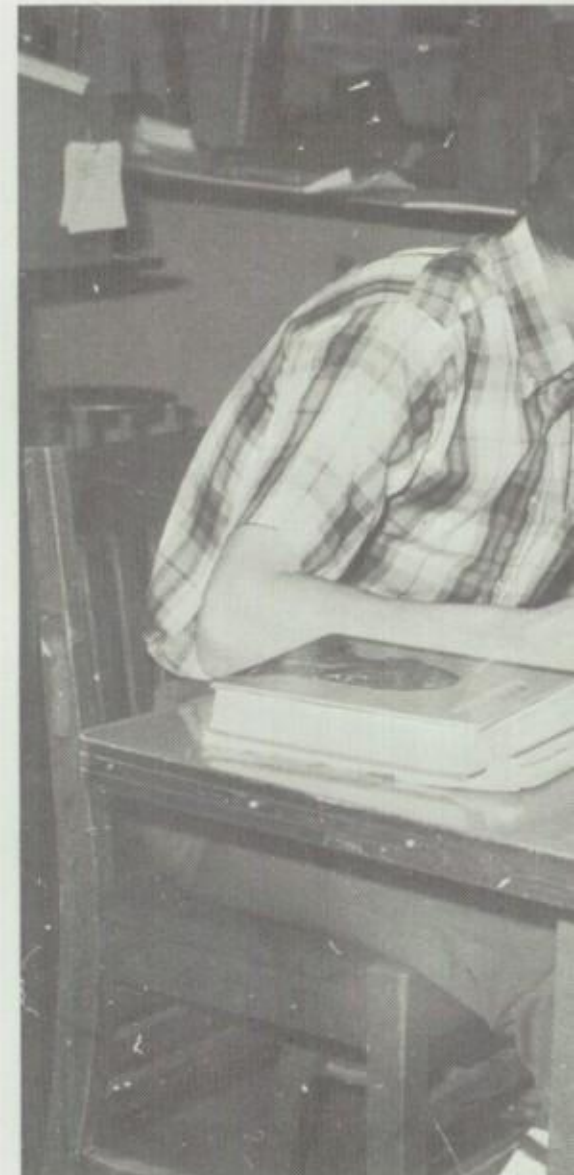
The Vo-Ag classes participated in a variety of activities. Vo-Ag I started the year with a study of FFA and leadership. They also learned about livestock and their various characteristics, and were taught the proper method of keeping records in their home projects.

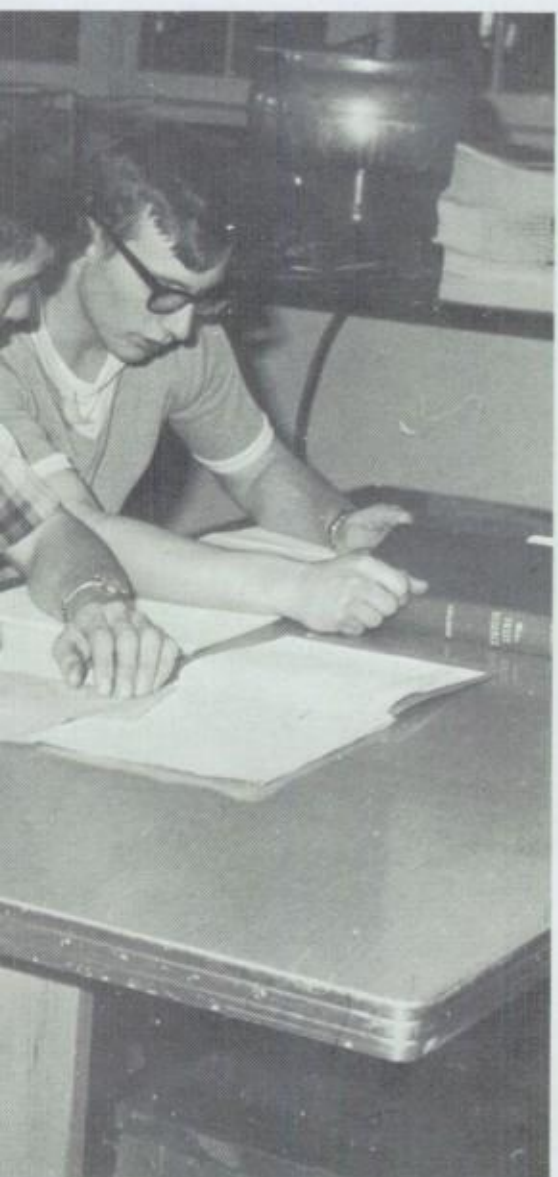
The Ag II, III, and IV classes studied land surveying and practiced their skills at the county fairgrounds.

All classes studied parliamentary procedure and gave speeches in class. A parliamentary team consisting of Eddie Reed, John Ulmer, Gary Horner, Bob Stone, Randy Egelhoff, and Larry Davis competed in the Rogue-Umpqua district contest. Larry Davis also competed in the district creed contest.

In February and March the classes learned how to prune various trees and shrubs. Many boys practiced their talents with pruning jobs around town after school and on weekends.

The last six weeks of school saw the boys working full time in the shop. Ag. I students learned welding and cutting, and later made sawhorses. Ag. II, III, and IV worked on individual projects. Pick-up racks, work benches, fence post drivers, and tractor 3-point trailer beds were completed under the supervision of Mr. Verlin Hermann, instructor.





LOWER FAR LEFT: The watchful eye of Mr. Hermann oversees Ricky Brown's attempt at welding.
 LOWER LEFT: Book learning seems to be a major part of VoAg as John Luhrs and Lawrence Northup study the science of fruit.
 UPPER LEFT: Supervising the art of pruning trees, senior, Wayne Pike seems to understand which limbs must be removed.
 ABOVE: As sophomore, Jim Mast prepares the hole for the FHA donated rose bush, Bob Stone awaits the moment for the planting and then proceeds to do so.

Boats Completed

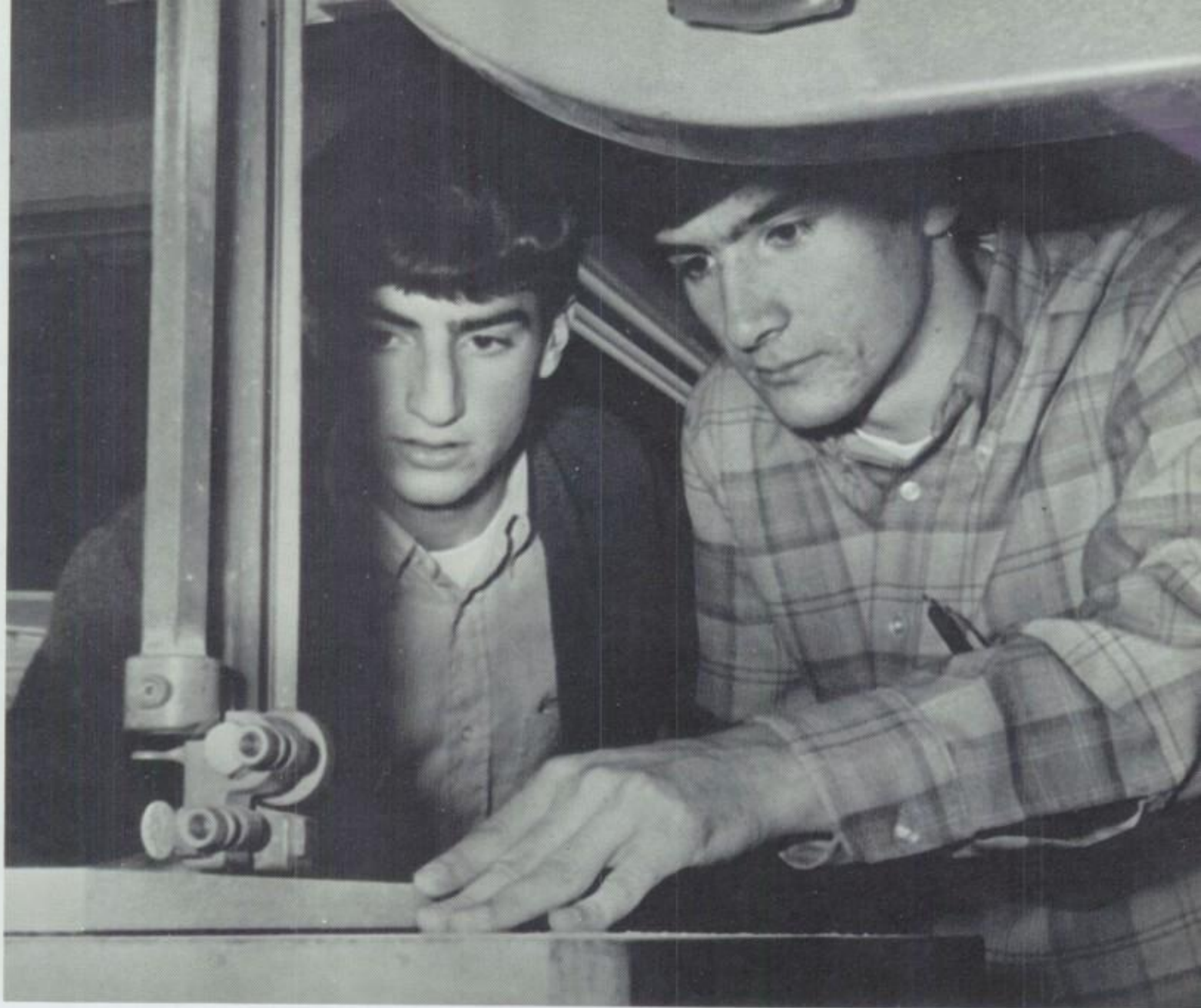
Shop classes, under the direction of Mr. Ron Wardman, Mr. Verlin Hermann, and Mr. Arvid Hixon, stresses operation of tools and putting them to useful purposes. After learning the basic safety procedures in working with the tools, the students began working on projects. Most of the year was spent on the projects, some of which were prams, gun cabinets, and even a sailboat.

Metal classes consisted of learning the basics of gas welding, drilling, and grinding. The program was designed to determine if a student would be interested in such a career.

Drafters learned to plan their projects by drawing them out. Neatness and accuracy was stressed. Pictorial drawing, measuring, and geometric construction was taught before the student put his plan together.

The shop students are not professional mechanics yet, but they have learned the basic skills. These classes have proved to be very beneficial to the boys.





UPPER LEFT: Watching carefully to avoid an accident, Kim Daniels and Dave Laird use the band saw.

UPPER RIGHT: Keeping a record of his progress Mr. Wardman checks Brian Kennedy's project as Kim Daniels looks on.

LOWER LEFT: Keeping tools razor sharp is one of the duties of shop aide Randy Egelhoff.

LOWER RIGHT: Conferring with Mr. Wardman about her project, Debbie Nelson picks up a few helpful hints.





Law and Economics Offered

This year the commercial department under the direction of Miss Julia Duke and Mr. Richard Chiesa, offered several new courses.

One of the new courses offered was eighth grade typing, taught by Miss Duke during seventh period. Mr. Chiesa taught semester courses in economics and business law. The main purpose of the economics course, which was non-vocational, was to equip the student with the knowledge necessary to make intelligent decisions in regard to basic economic problems in our society. This course also showed the relationship of economics to politics and government. Business law, which was also non-vocational, had the primary purpose of providing the students with the knowledge of some of the fundamental ingredients of law. This course was taught with the hope that students will be able to avoid many future legal entanglements, as well as to know when to consult a lawyer.

Bookkeeping was another course taught by Mr. Chiesa. It can be both vocational and non-vocational. Typing I was taught by both Miss Duke and Mr. Chiesa. Other courses offered were that of Typing II and shorthand. These courses were taught by Miss Duke.

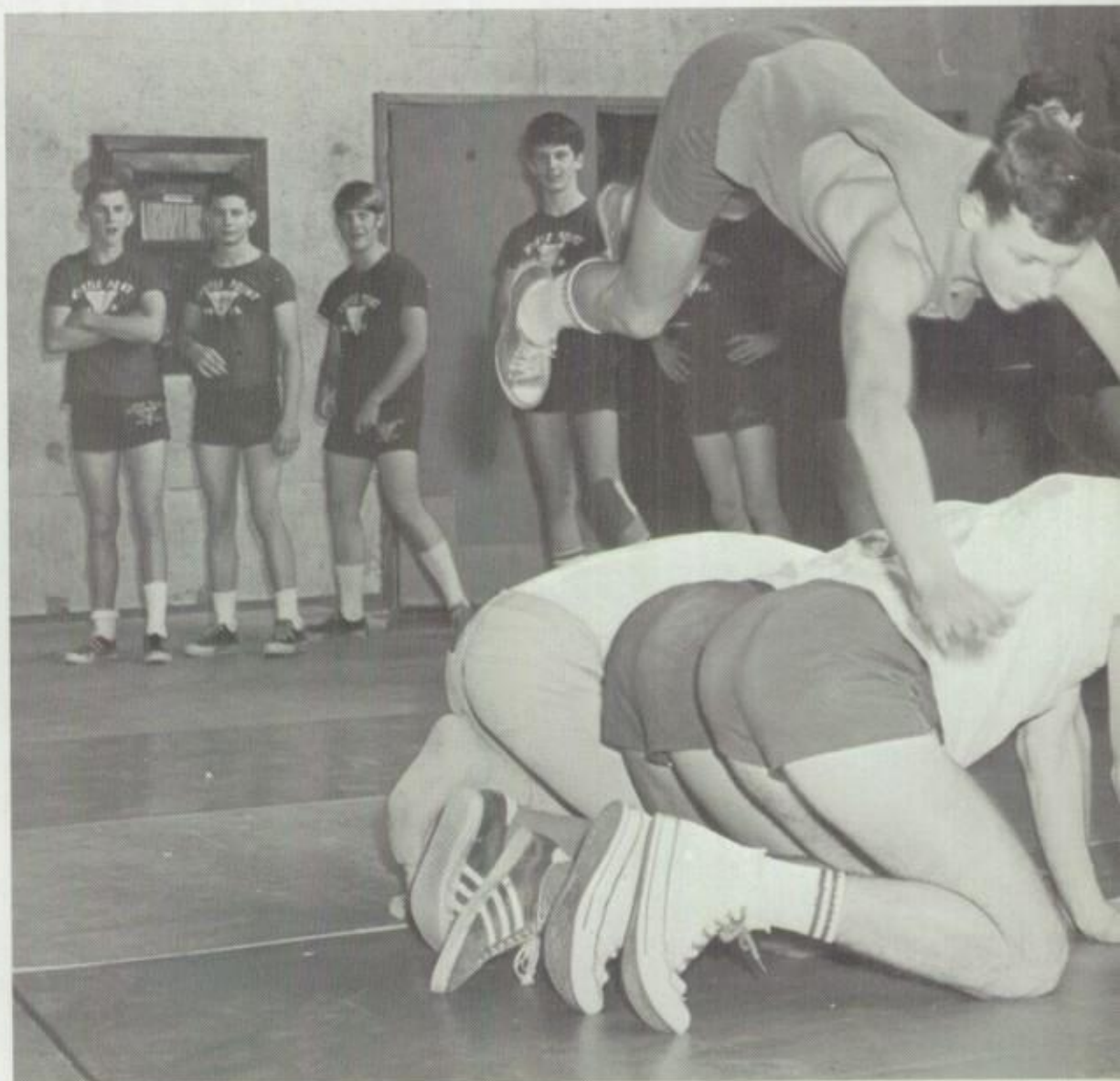


UPPER LEFT: Teaching Typing I and II, shorthand, and eighth grade typing, Miss Julia Duke carries out an important duty at MPHS.

UPPER RIGHT: Receiving the commercial award from Mr. Chiesa, Judy Murray appears to be in a state of utter shock.

LOWER LEFT: Watching the guide book like an eagle, typing students work steadily as Mr. Chiesa oversees.

LOWER RIGHT: Trying to increase their speed and accuracy, typing students work hard each day.



UPPER LEFT: Discussing the results of the previous inning, Mr. Robertson and the junior p.e. class decide better strategy should be used in the future.

UPPER CENTER: Drilling girls on returning the ball accurately, Miss Fenton proceeds to throw the ball to an awaiting player.

UPPER RIGHT: Enjoying the winter session of co-ed. dancing, freshmen participants relax and join the fun.

LOWER LEFT: Demonstrating the correct form for holding the shot put, Miss Fenton prepares to give the shot a strenuous push, thus setting a record for the girls to attempt to break.

LOWER CENTER: Practicing forward dives, Jim Bryant uses class members as obstacles to overcome.



ABOVE: Watching an exciting game of soccer, Mr. Robertson makes sure things run smoothly in the class.

Fitness Stressed

Starting the year in the physical education department, from Eastern Oregon College, were Miss Debbie Fenton and Mr. Don Fisher, who also teaches general math. Mr. Doug Robertson returned to MPHS for his second year in the p.e. department.

Girls enjoyed competing in track, gymnastics, badminton, dancing, and hockey. While participating they also tried to obtain perfection in each field.

Studies in soccer, golf, softball, and basketball were featured for boys, with emphasis being placed on participation and basic skills.

Strenuous exercises were used to prepare both the mind and body for unfamiliar sports that were presented in each class. Without mental discipline and physical fitness sports and recreational games could not be utilized to their highest degree.

Large responsibility was placed on the cooperation and help offered by the p.e. aides. Without their help much time would be consumed with individual help by the instructor.



UPPER LEFT: ROW 1: D. Lamb, V. Dixon, S. Moon, K. Evans, D. White, D. Leep, R. Burgess, J. Haddock. ROW 2: T. Odle, D. Walton, R. Anglin, S. Wilson, M. Striplin, C. Walton, M. Nichols. ROW 3: V. Neal, J. Bergeron, D. Gulstrom, S. Prescott, L. Gill, J. Ellis, D. Laird, H. Mullins.
 LOWER LEFT: ROW 1: I. Butt, N. Evans, L. McCain, M. McCain, M. Barklow, R. Edwards, J. Bridgham, B. Sturgill. ROW 2: M. Burcher, A. Forsyth, M. Stout, J. Ulmer, G. Eggers, B. Libbett, A. Brooks, J. Breuer, D. Richardson, E. VanVlack. ROW 3: K. Striplin, M. Gibbs, J. Staman, R. Mullins, S. Anderson, P. Blanck, F. Hoover, D. Robertson.
 UPPER RIGHT: Directing the SOUND OF MUSIC, Mr. Harms glances at his notes to determine where various actors should be staged.
 LOWER CENTER: Receiving the Arian Award for music from Mr. Harms is senior, Nadina Evans.





Concerts Given

The choir, under the direction of Harvey Harms, presented many programs this year. Their first was the annual Christmas concert. The choir also sold Christmas candles to replenish their funds. Students participated in the Solo and Ensemble contest in March, and the District Festival at Coquille. In April, the choir presented the annual spring concert, which featured the jazz cantata, "JOSEPH AND HIS AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAM-COAT."

The girls' ensemble enjoyed a very active year. They sang for various organizations around town throughout the year.

Choir officers Alan Forsyth, president; Mike Stout, vice president; Leslie Gill, treasurer; and LeArla McCain, secretary; worked with Mr. Harms to keep everything humming.



ABOVE: ROW 1: S. Dart, C. Ellison, P. Dunn, J. Tams, K. Johnson, J. Northup, L. Reisen. ROW 2: B. Dixon, S. Dumire, A. Flora, S. Shaddox, J. Evernden, S. Whitsett, L. Herker, Mr. Harms. ROW 3: C. Stafford, S. Robertson, K. Oyster, T. McGeorge, K. Rucker, S. Odle, V. Campbell.

Bands Perform

The music department this year undertook several different projects. The concert band, besides giving the usual Christmas and Spring concerts, gave a moving concert downtown at Christmas time and sponsored the University of Oregon Brass Choir in a concert in the early spring. Later in the spring, the band staged an exchange concert with Lakeview High School which proved to be very exciting and rewarding.

Mr. Lester Simons directs the freshman and concert bands with the assistance of Mr. John Kendall, a new recruit this year. Mr. Kendall formed a Jazz band this year for the first time, and sponsored a Jazz festival here in the spring. This year's Pep band, under the direction of seniors Dan Neal and Andy Vincent, had many complimentary remarks made to them for their better than ever performances.

One of the highlights of the school season was the production of Rodger and Hammerstein's SOUND OF MUSIC. While Mr. Harvey Harms from the vocal department directed the play itself, a small orchestra provided the accompanying music for the well known musical.



CONCERT BAND--ROW 1, left to right: N. Evans, D. Northup, J. Nichols, T. Aasen, S. Sullivan, M. McCaffree, A. Beyer, Y. Waterman, A. Gurney, P. Poehlitz, J. Lea, L. Gill. ROW 2: D. Wise, C. Chilton, D. Motz, S. Hills, T. Winkleman, E. Reed, G. Lee, L. Francis, L. Newton, M. Simons, J. Horton. ROW 3: G. Wilberger, B. Waterman, M. Vincent, M. Waterman, L. Key, L. Bridgham, C. Dietz, S. Bolling, J. Mast, L. Haug, B. Clarno, S. Abel, B. Hartless. ROW 4: S. Coleman, T. Flores, A. Forsyth, R. Thomas, G. Warner, M. Wilson, D. Hurt, D. Noyes, D. McCall, L. Robison, J. Bryant. ROW 5: J. Liday, S. Grove, B. Edlund, G. Hester, S. Huff, D. Neal, A. Vincent, J. Peart, M. Johnson, T. Odle, C. Coffman. ROW 6: Mr. Simons, director; M. McGary, S. Wise, G. Ulmer, S. Horton, B. Rayevich, K. Krewson, K. Horner, J. Horner, G. Orchard, Mr. Kendall, brass instructor.





UPPER LEFT: Performing his usual task, Mr. Simons directs the band through several warm-up drills.

UPPER CENTER: MPHS Pep band led by Dan Neal.

UPPER RIGHT: Twirlers Marcia McGary and Paula Clarno.

CENTER: Jazz band under the direction of John Kendall.

LOWER RIGHT: Drum major, Bill Bryant.

LOWER CENTER: Taking part in the annual spring concert, the freshman band played several numbers for the enjoyment of the audience.

Variety Offered

World Geography, World History, and U.S. History filled the history requirement for MPHS.

World History, dominated by sophomores, was brought to life by Mr. Richard Payne. Here, the students learned through various films and class discussions.

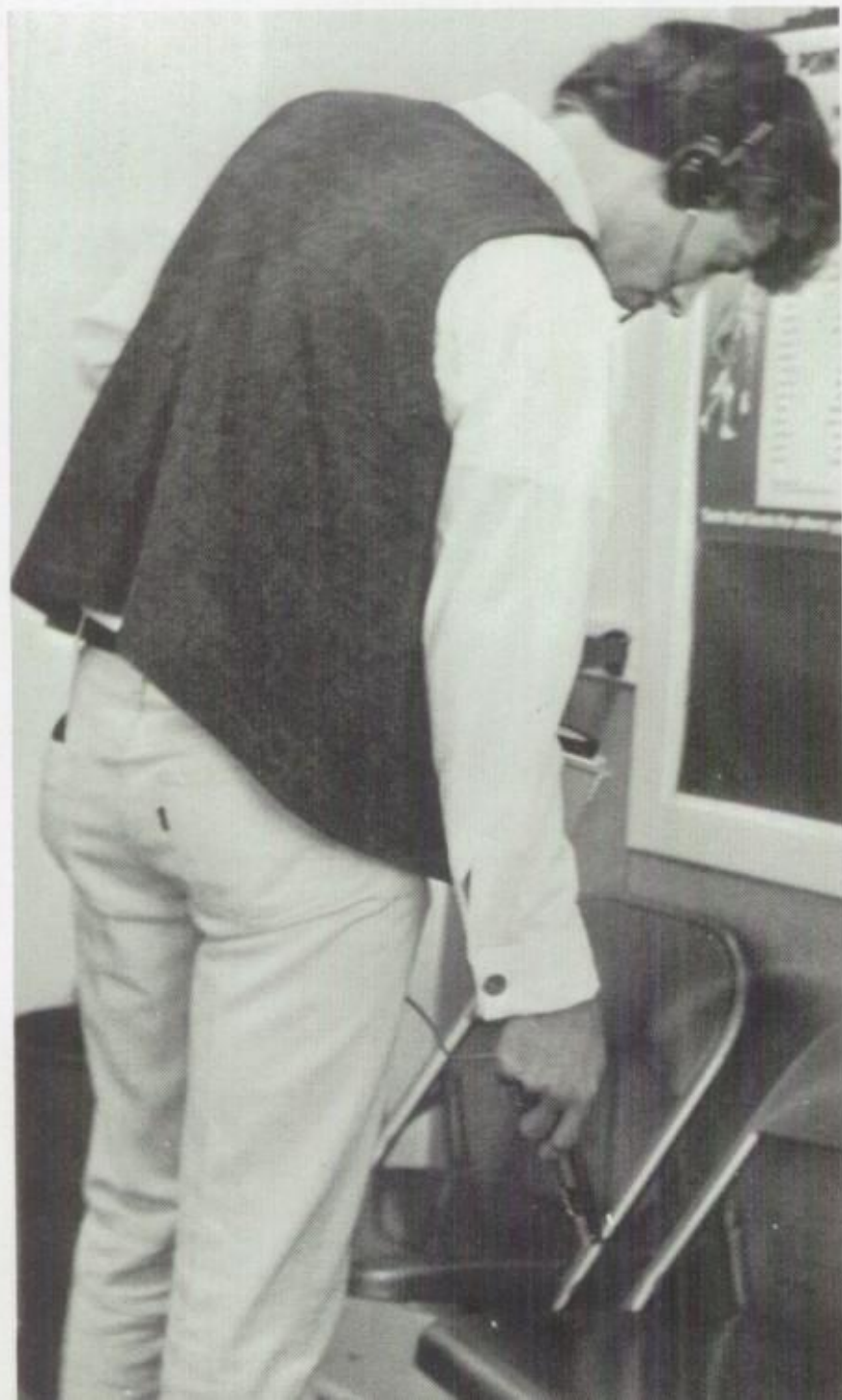
Juniors were entertained in Mr. Johnson's classes by group panels, films, guest speakers, and a trip to the court house. Mr. Grove followed much the same course.

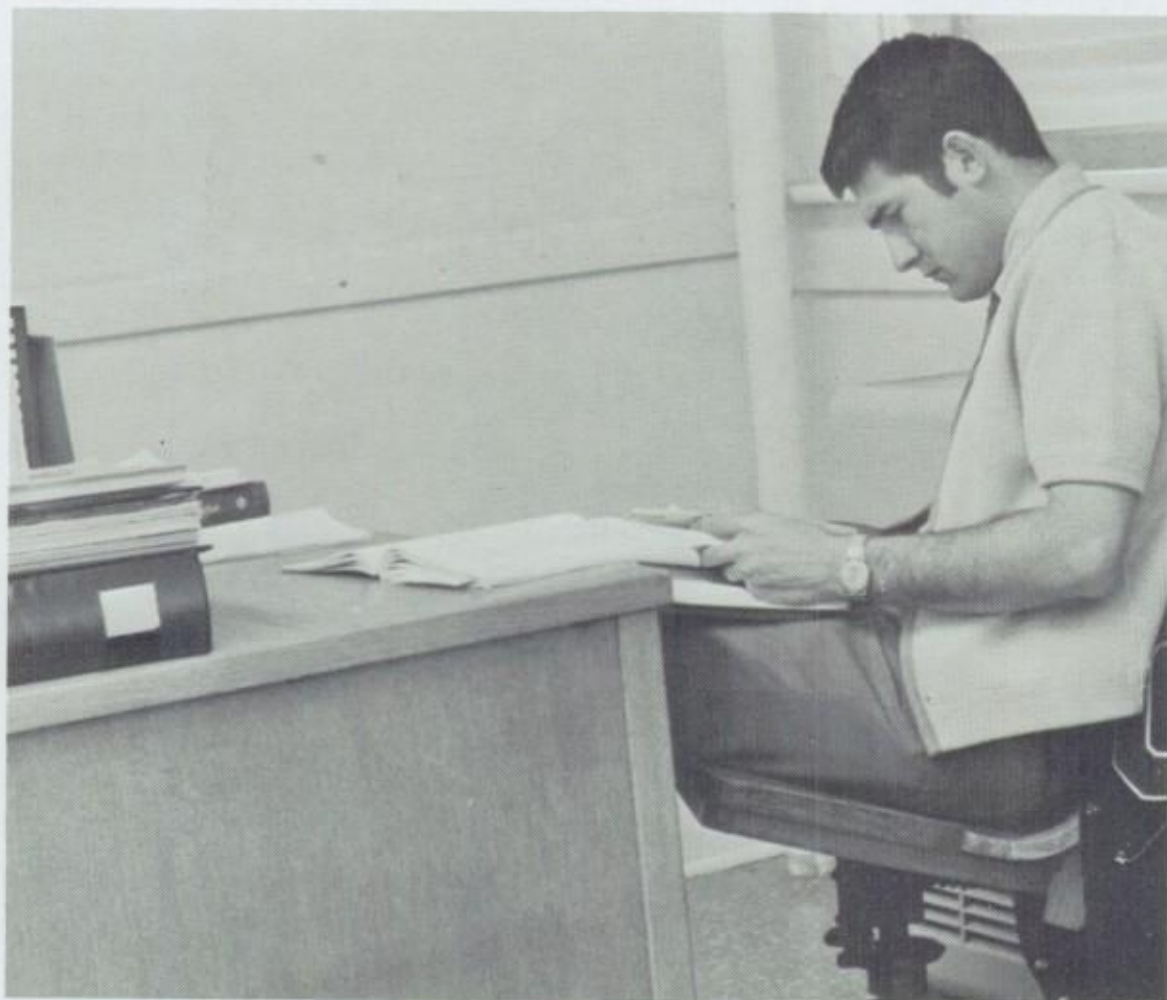
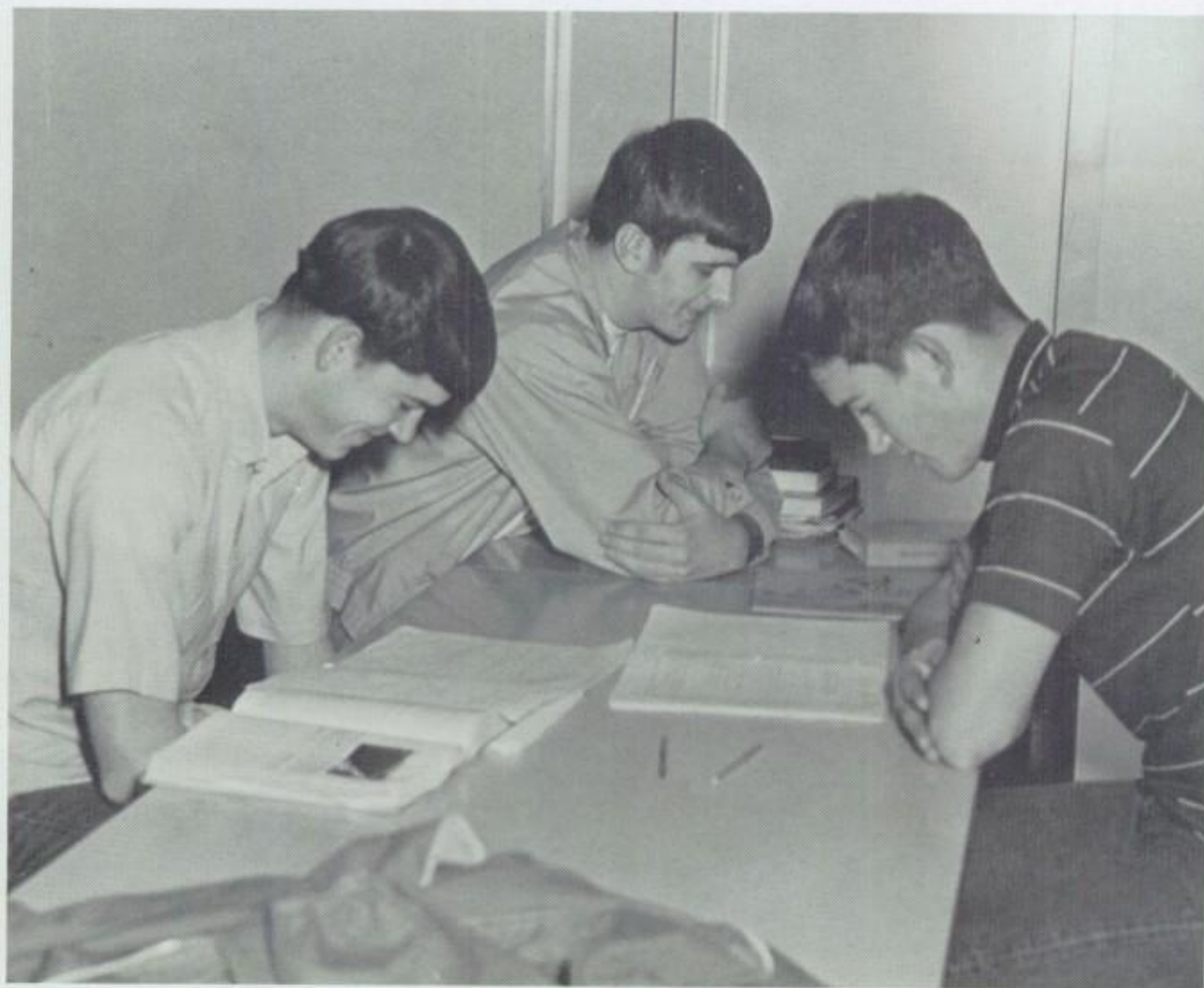
World Geography explored features of countries and case studies of the countries. Mr. Johnson enjoyed class participation by having students bring in examples of present chapter study.

UPPER LEFT: Exchanging jokes during a light moment are Buddy Rayevich, and Mr. Scherpf.

LOWER LEFT: Checking metals for radio-active materials, Bruce Lee joins in the Civil Defense unit of Modern Problems.

LOWER CENTER: Speaking on the American Indian dilemma, two students from the U of O visit social science classes.





LOWER CENTER: Getting a last minute look at test materials, juniors prepare for a history exam.

LOWER LEFT: Keeping one step ahead of his students, Mr. Johnson checks lecture agenda.

RIGHT: Contemplating student's papers, Mr. Grove seems disappointed at his findings.

Games Played

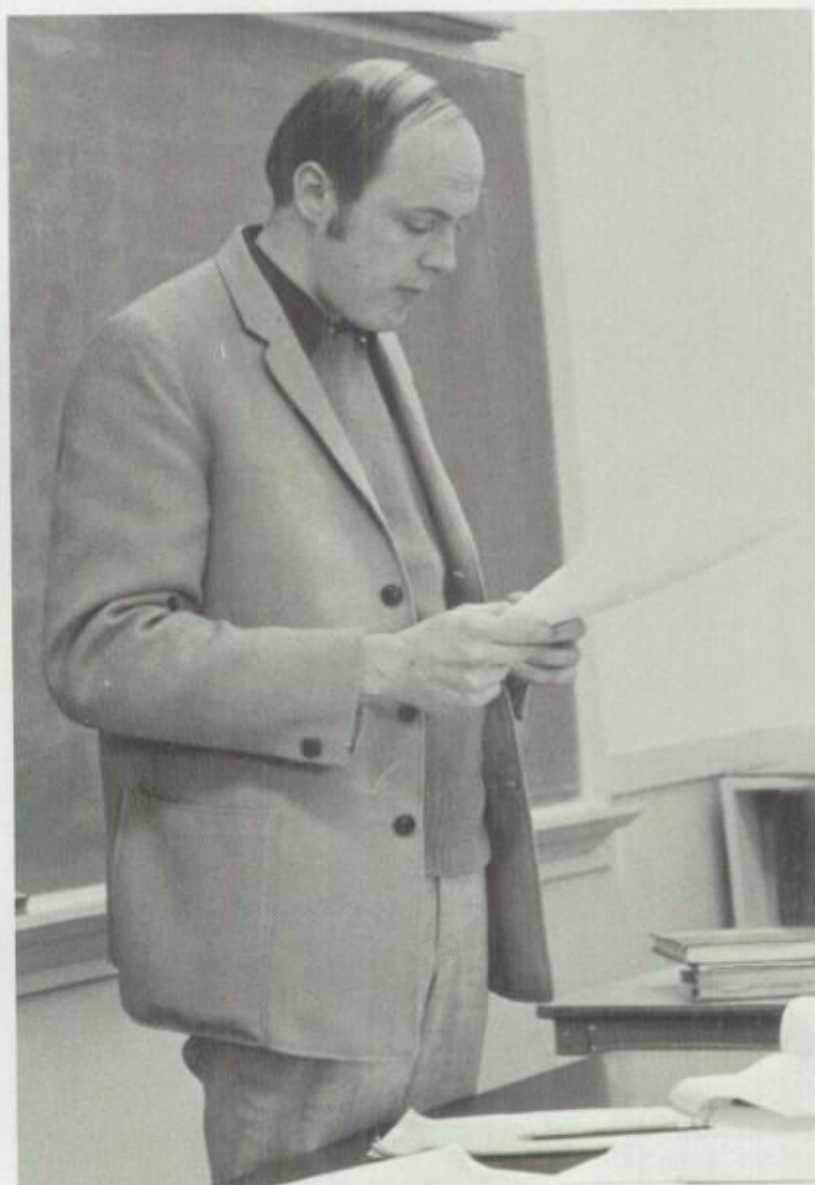
French and German, two elective courses, were among the populated classes this year. Mrs. Joyce Sixberry attempted to give students a look at not only the language, but also the life of these foreign countries.

French I and German I students had the help of new textbooks in their studying. The books gave simple conversations and additional vocabulary to the list Mrs. Sixberry compiled. The conversations could be picked apart and sentence structure learned. Basic tenses of verbs, broad vocabulary, and cultural aspects were the main points stressed.

Mrs. Sixberry's slides from her trips to Europe were used to spice up the class. Tic-tac-toe and jeopardy games filled up restless afternoons.

Second year French began to learn more complex sentence structure. Game days became scarce, but it still remained fun.

German II and French III and IV follow a different method entirely. Classes are small and are based more on a seminar plan. Work is assigned at the beginning of the week, to be turned in the following week. Translations, comprehensions and novels are explored in further depth. This year French III and IV read Albert Camus' *THE STRANGER* entirely in French. Atmosphere is relaxed and it is truly profiting.



UPPER LEFT: Conjugating verbs seems to be somewhat of a sticker to her frustration.

UPPER RIGHT: Filing library cards is one of the many duties performed.

LOWER LEFT: Making corrections with her famous red pen was one of her duties.

LOWER CENTER: Preparing a lecture on Swiss politics is Mr. Ulrich.

LOWER RIGHT: Pausing for a laugh, Carla Parrish, John Gibbs, and



Material Arrives

Supplying new books, magazines and vertical file material for the students, MPHS's library served the student body throughout the year. Under the leadership of Mr. Bill Collins and the library staff and student aides, a controlled and orderly system was developed.

The mainstream of traffic in the library came from the study halls. Students could read entertaining material or use reference books to complete papers for various classes. Many new books were added to the selection and a majority of the students took advantage of them.

Another important duty of the library staff was keeping the audio-visual aids in top working condition. This also included showing films in classrooms whenever they were requested.

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librarian Bill Collins and assistant Lon Key.

s. Sixberry's, foreign language teacher, favorite pastimes.

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k Ford break from their usual routine.

Students Study the Arts

Under the guidance of Mr. Gail Smith, students in second period humanities class spent the school year studying the history and development of mankind. The course of study placed its emphasis on the world's great literature. Additional time was spent surveying music and art.

The small class, composed entirely of seniors, opened the year with a study of Greek mythology. As the months passed, the students traced the growth of mankind from the Roman Empire through the Middle Ages to Modern Times.

Some of the many great literary works read included: the ILLIAD, the ODYSSEY, TESS OF THE DURBERVILLES, LORD JIM, THE CATCHER IN THE RYE, and LORD OF THE FLIES. Shakespeare's OTHELLO, a tragedy, and his comedy TWELFTH NIGHT, were also read.

Students were also assigned to write numerous term papers. These papers reflected upon many of the opinions and views shared by ancient and modern philosophers.



UPPER CENTER: Discussing ancient history and its role on the world today was only one item mentioned by Mr. Gail Smith during the year in humanities.

FAR RIGHT: Conducting a composition class, Mrs. Starr stresses the use of correct punctuation and grammar.

LOWER LEFT: Dramatizing PYGMALION during fourth period drama class, Sue Powrie and Patty Ford capture the class's attention.

LOWER CENTER: Presenting his humorous monologue, Stan Grove, junior, takes his turn in speech class.





Debaters Attend Meets

Under the guidance of Mrs. Fern Starr, the speech and forensics classes made noticeable progress. Speech was offered only to juniors and seniors as a semester course, while forensics, also restricted to juniors and seniors, was presented on a yearly basis.

Speech students learned fundamental speaking practices and were called upon to use them readily. A variety of topics was available for the speakers, providing the type of speech was taken into consideration. Humorous, serious, dramatic, and persuasive speeches were only a sampling of the numerous speeches given.

Forensics displayed the art of more refined speaking, poetry, and debate. Students in this class attended several tournaments and did surprisingly well. After completing either of these courses, students were more adept in the variety of speeches and occasions for their use.

Math Emphasized

$(-m3k)2(-k)rk$ equals ??? Problems like the above confronted students in MPHS's math courses as they listened to their instructors. Three teachers, Lyle Cummings, Larry Zedwick, and Don Fisher, handled the seven math courses offered.

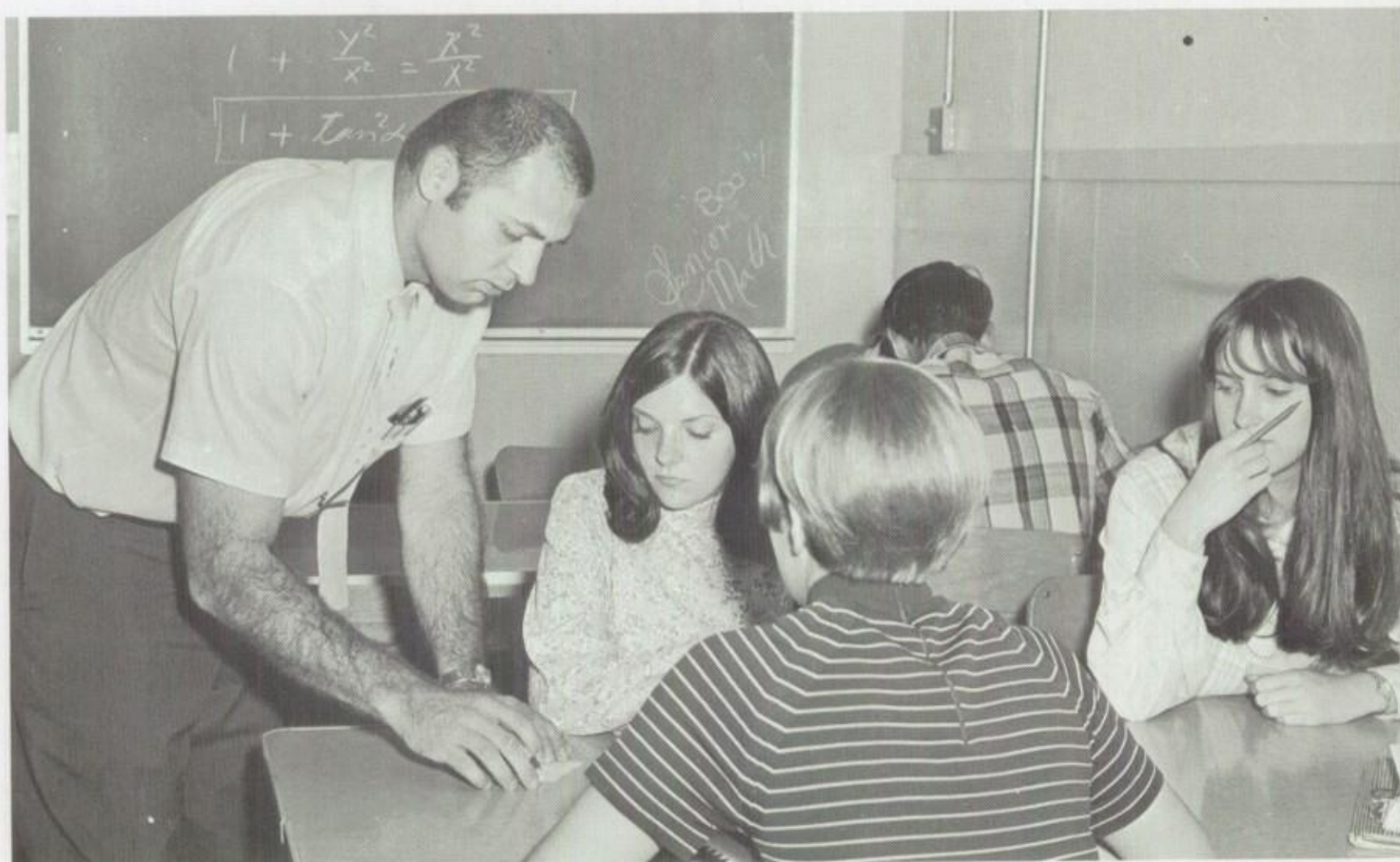
Beginning algebra students put to use the properties of association, communications, and substitution in Math III.

Euclidean geometry in Math IV involved proving theorems with axioms and logic. Advanced algebra students furthered their knowledge of operations with unknowns. Seniors were active in two additional courses.

Graphing quadratic relations, such as circles, parabolas, ellipses, hyperbolas, drifted Math V students from the second to third degree.

Math VI took advanced students through trigonometry and the functions of sine, cosine, tangent, cosecant, secant, and cotangent. These students also took the 1970 High School Mathematics Exam in March.

Students enrolled in 5th period physics class faced a variety of interesting and intriguing problems. Though only a small number participated in the class, much was learned by each student.





UPPER LEFT: Contemplating a new type of math problem and its possible answer, sophomores, Leslie Gill, Suzanne Able, and Janet Nichols listen to Mr. Cumming's analysis.

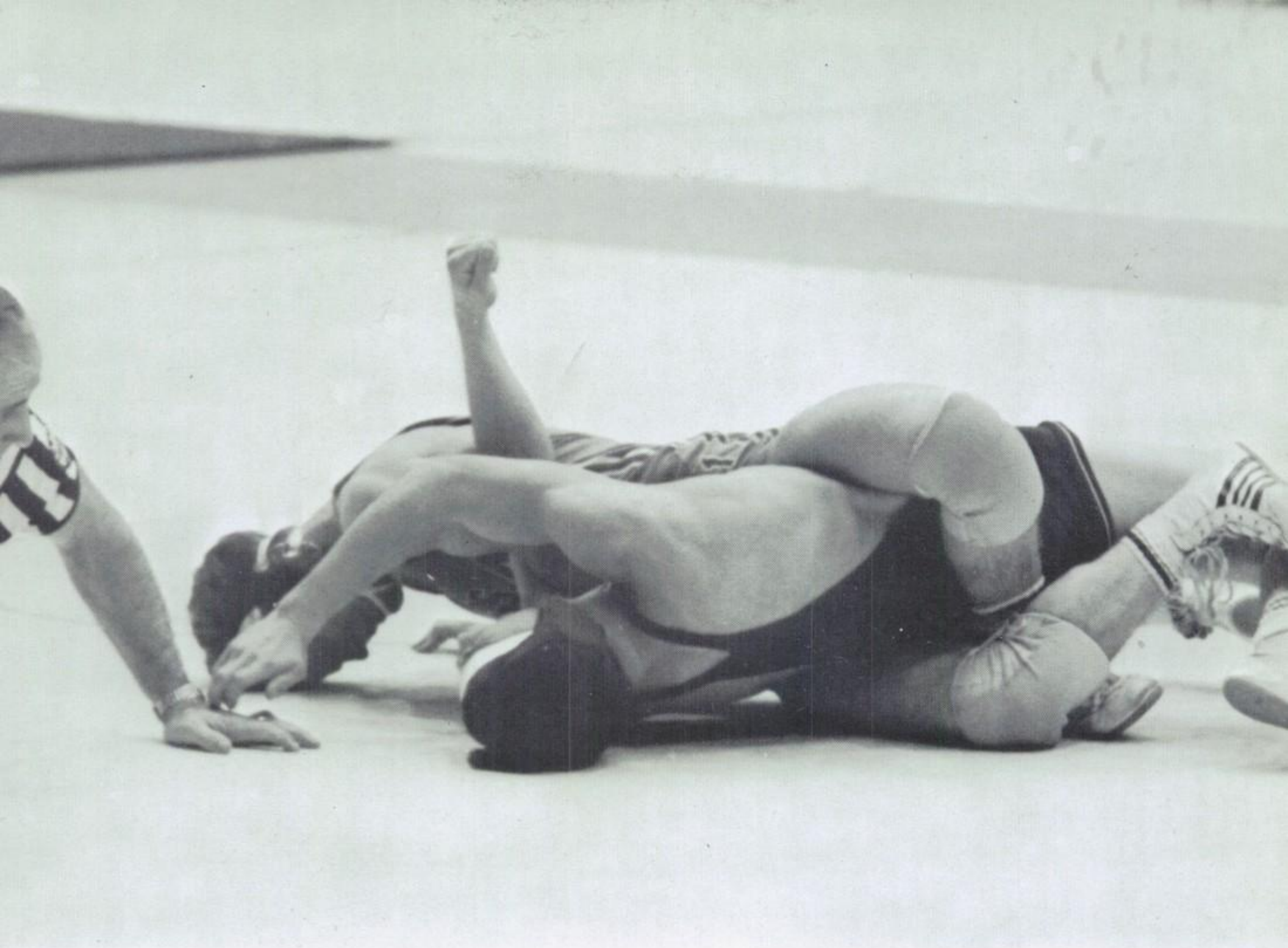
UPPER RIGHT: Taking advantage of the sunny weather, Mr. Fisher retreats to the out-of-doors to hold his general math class.

LOWER LEFT: Aiding Carla Sisson and Cindy Tams with an equadic equation, Mr. Cummings proves to be a true math instructor.

LOWER CENTER: Experimenting with a spring coll to determine wave vibrations, physics students seem to be learning a great deal while disturbing students in neighboring classrooms.

LOWER RIGHT: Trying to express upon his students the importance of studying, Mr. Zedwick uses forceful gestures.





Sports



Gridders Post Winning Season



Starting the season with fourteen returning lettermen, the Bobcats looked forward to a winning schedule. Daily double practice was held to condition and train the players for the rough trail ahead.

Led by junior quarterback Dan King, the Cats accomplished a perfect record during pre-season play. These games included Newport, Reedsport, and South Umpqua.

Moving into conference play, the Bobcats were dropped for four straight losses due to injuries that hampered many key attempts. Vital players like quarterbacks Dan King and Dennis Wise, halfback Gale Wilberger, and fullback Kim Daniels left many gaps in the offensive unit.

In a struggle to endure a winning season, Fisher's gridders charged to victory over the Pacific Pirates with a score of 14 to 0.

Traveling to Waldport for the Coast League Representative game the Bobcats proved to be in great shape. The game was flawless and ended in a shutout of 42 to 0.

Three Bobcats were named to the Sunset All-Conference All-Star team. They were senior Allen Forsyth, junior Paul Arment, and sophomore Jim Mast. Forsyth was also named hatchetman of the year for compiling the largest number of tackles, and Mast was chosen as a member of the state second team on defense.

As a result of hard practice and team co-operation the Bobcats ended the season with a winning record of 5 wins and 4 losses.



FAR LEFT: Junior quarterback, Bruce Shull listens intently as head coach Don Fisher explains plans for the upcoming strategic play.

ABOVE: Struggling to stop an opposing player during an exciting game is defensive end, Bruce Roper.

LEFT: BACK ROW, left to right: D. Pattee, B. Rayevich, J. Bush, J. Sumerlin, R. Gallino, J. Mast, W. Kinney, P. Bushnell. ROW 2: G. Horner, D. Dunn, L. Wilson, C. Sutphin, B. Roper, N. Westfall, D. Miller, J. Walker. ROW 3: D. Richardson, F. Brandon, A. Forsyth, J. Gildison, G. Anderson, R. Egelhoff, T. Odle, R. Petrie, S. Hamilton, G. Ulmer, D. Neal. FRONT ROW: Head Coach D. Fisher, Mgr. B. Kennedy, P. Arment, B. Shull, D. Wise, G. Wilberger, D. King, K. Daniels, R. Thompson, Mgr. G. Meade, Line Coach L. Hartvigson.





Frosh Remain Undefeated

When Coach Thomas started the freshmen gridders this season he shaped a team that made great accomplishments. The coach made a wise decision of having Rick Brown call the plays from the quarterback slot, and Steve Rayevich and Jim Walker dominant offensive runners. These team members along with a rugged defense led the team through a season with 5 wins, no losses, and one tie.

The progress of 1969's freshmen compared to the freshmen of the previous season is tremendous. This season 22 showed for the team compared to a small 14 of last year, who were unable to outscore an opponent throughout the season.

Mr. Scherpf, JV coach, chose Dirk Richardson to lead the team for the season. When the JV's turned out for their games, they witnessed a mediocre season of 3 wins and 5 losses. Throughout the period the key player proved to be fullback, George Horner.

For the coming year, Mr. Scherpf is hoping for a better batch of games, and the coming sophomores are sure to do it.



MYRTLE POINT		OPPONENT
12	Newport	7
6	Reedsport	0
13	S. Umpqua	0
8	*Gold Beach	14
6	*Coquille	18
0	*Brookings	8
6	*Bandon	20
14	*Pacific	0
42	Waldport	0
		*League games

FAR LEFT: Running the sweep on a fourth down play is quarterback, Dirk Richardson.

LEFT: Teaching correct tactics for tackling is line coach, Leon Hartvigson.

ABOVE LEFT: Picking up needed yardage is junior halfback, Paul Arment.

ABOVE RIGHT: Demonstrating one of the skills of a championship team is freshman, Steve Rayevich.

Three Place High

The year 1969 has brought good results to the Bobcats who participated in Cross Country. The team that Coach Johnson whipped into action captured many hard earned points.

During the season regional, the Myrtle Point Cats proved to be very strong and spirited by placing second, only a scant 6 points behind Pacific. Brookings, ranking 25 points behind Myrtle Point, came puffing and wheezing to a third place slot.

These statistics prove the Bobcats to be improving immensely compared to last year's fourth place in the districts. With this in mind, it looks as though the Cross Country team has a very good chance of taking first place next year.

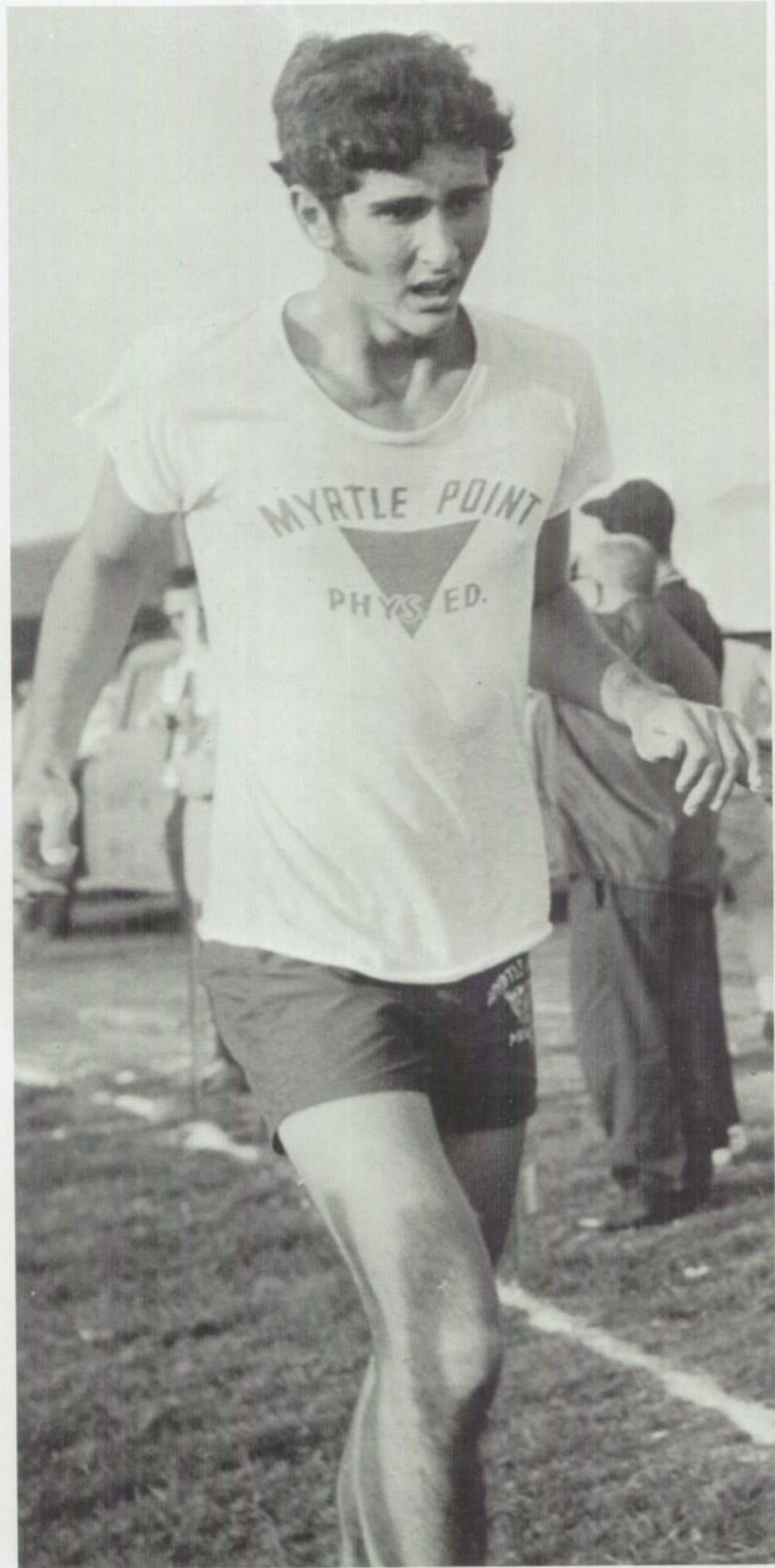
Among the hard-working runners to catch a place in the All-Stars team were juniors George Prescott and Bill Flora and senior Bill Bryant. With two of these runners returning along with any new members, the team should prove to be quite effective against coming opposition. However, this will not be obtained unless the runners are to become well disciplined and understand the principles of an effective team.





FAR LEFT ABOVE: Nearing the completion of the race, senior Bill Bryant pushes ahead for a shorter time.
 FAR LEFT BELOW: Discussing the outcome of the meet are junior Harriers Joe Huckins, Dave Knife, and George Prescott.
 ABOVE LEFT: Gaining his second wind, first year runner Bill Flora completes the hill climb in an effort to place points on the board for M. P.
 BELOW LEFT: Sprinting to catch a fleet-footed opponent is sophomore, Jon Butt.
 ABOVE: Accepting his placement token, sophomore Jim Bryant has finished another cross country run.

Harriers Gain Momentum





FAR LEFT: Showing the strain of a grueling cross country run, junior Dave Knife nears the finish line.

ABOVE LEFT: Practicing for an important meet are two of the Bobcats key runners, Bill Flora and George Prescott.

LEFT: Departing from another victorious meet are several happy Harriers.

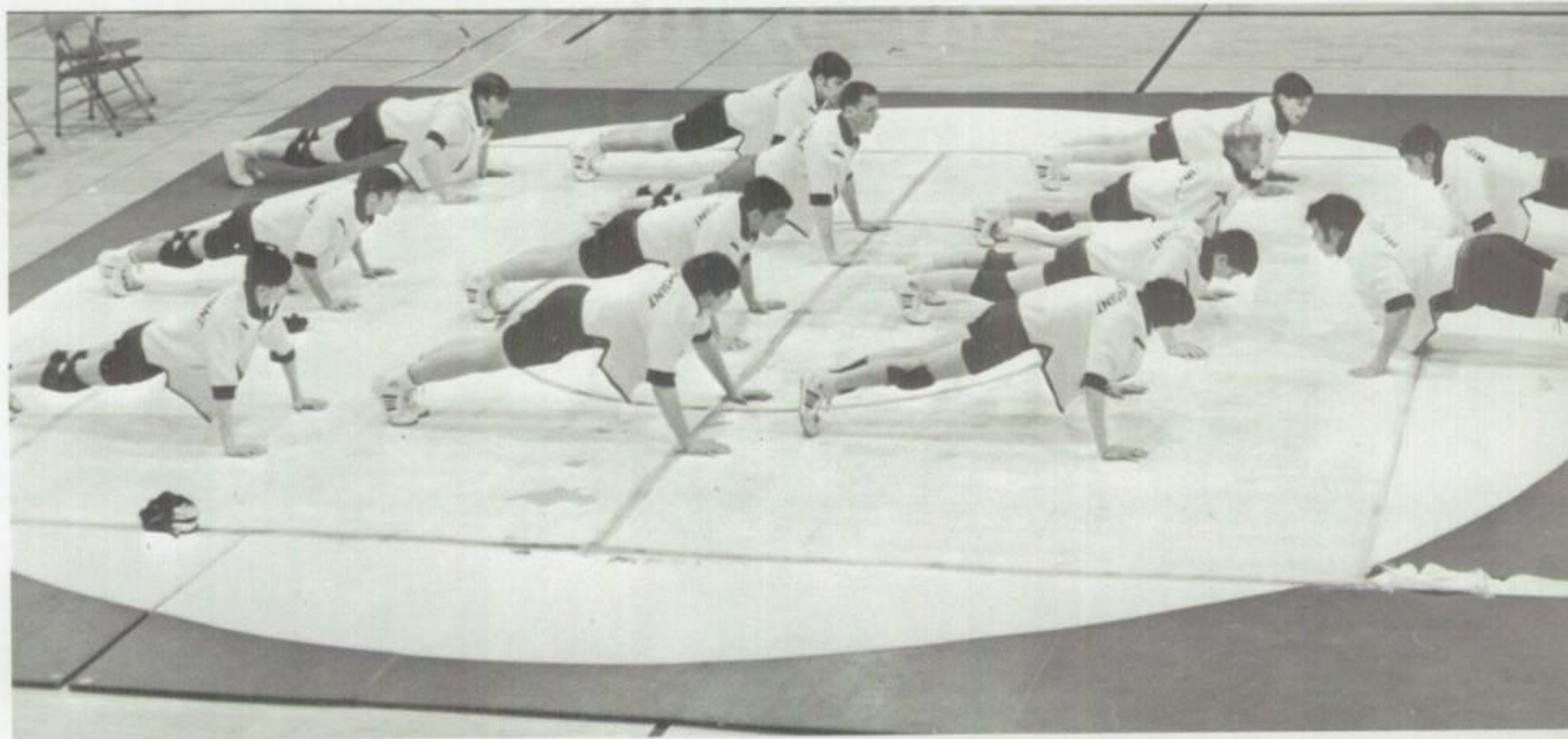
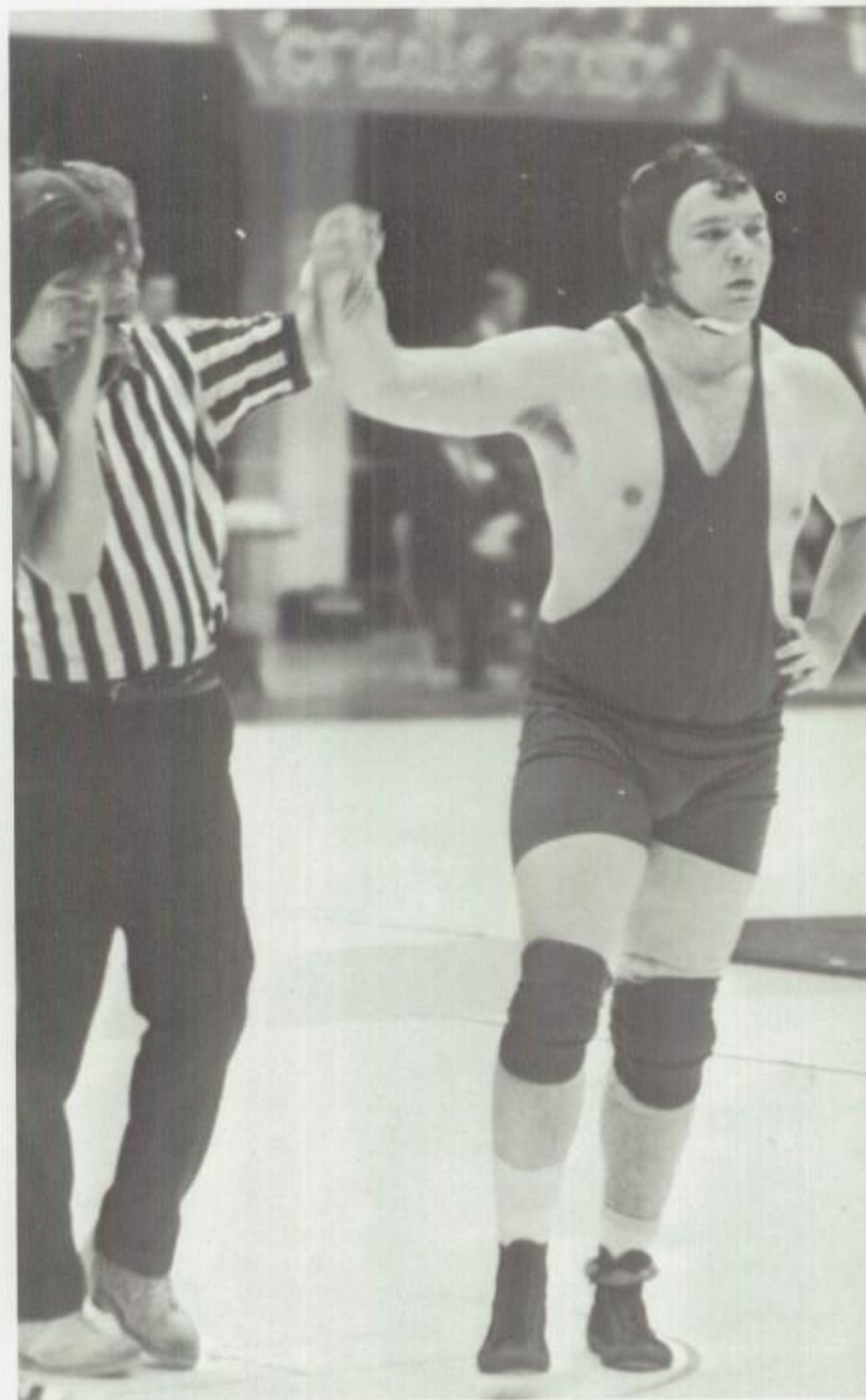
ABOVE: Meeting with the various competitors, varsity coach, Tom Johnson announces the schedule for the upcoming meet.

Wrestlers Place Third

Under the guidance of coach Doug Robertson, the 1969-70 Bobcat wrestling team unlimbered their muscles and rolled up an impressive line of victories. The victories included a 10 win and 0 loss dual meet record and a 2 win and 1 loss record in tournament matches. The one loss came at the hands of the number one rated A-1 school in the state, David Douglas, of Portland. The Bobcat grapplers took first place in the Sunset Conference District meet. They also tied for first in the Inter-District meet and for third with Reedsport at the State A-2 match.

Outstanding wrestlers of the team were Bill Mack who took first in the 130 pound weight class at State, and Roy Metzger, heavyweight, who also took first in state competition. Second year State competitor, Bill Flora, brought home a fourth place award and Jim Mast, Curtis Mason, and Jim Layton did not place in their state competition.

Without extreme workouts and special training the team would not have accomplished even a portion of the success they battled for. This was quite evident to the supporters which showed for the home matches. All in all this season's wrestling bouts seemed to be very exciting and victorious.

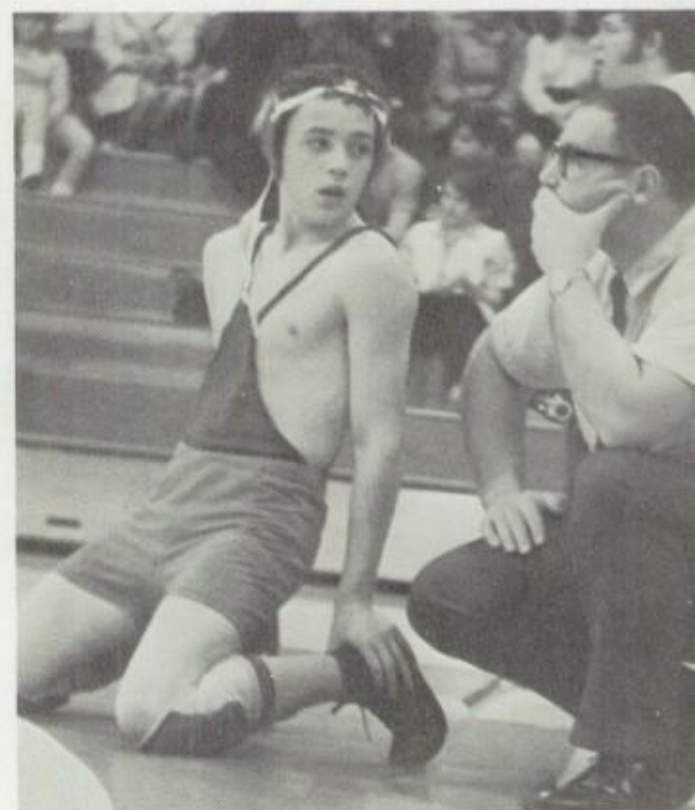
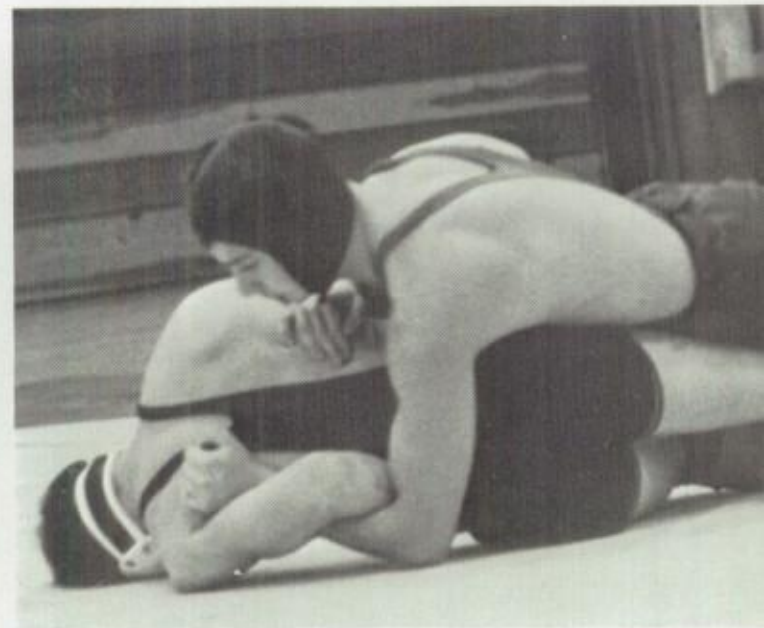




UPPER LEFT: Showing the strain of a tiring match, Roy Metzger is declared the obvious winner.

UPPER RIGHT: Grimacing as he struggles to gain control of an opponent at the State Tournament is junior Jim Layton.

LOWER LEFT: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM--ROW 1, front to back by rows: Bill Flora, Everett Mitchell, Ray Huff. ROW 2: Buddy Rayevich, Walt Kinney, Bill Bryant, Jim Layton. ROW 3: Don Dery, Robert Parrish, Curt Mason, Walt Crook. ROW 4: Roy Metzger, and Bill Mack.

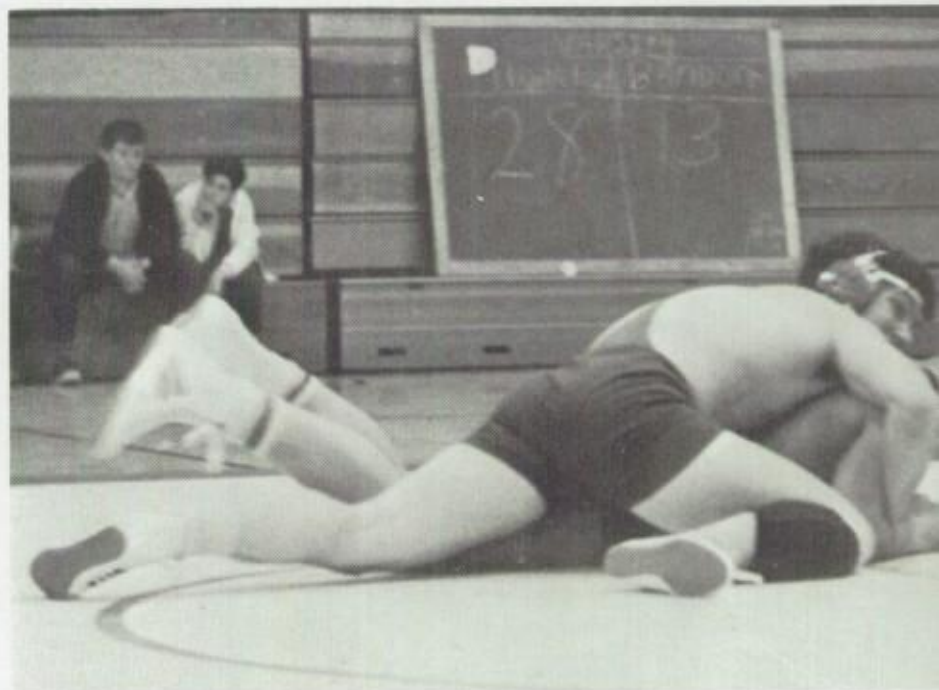


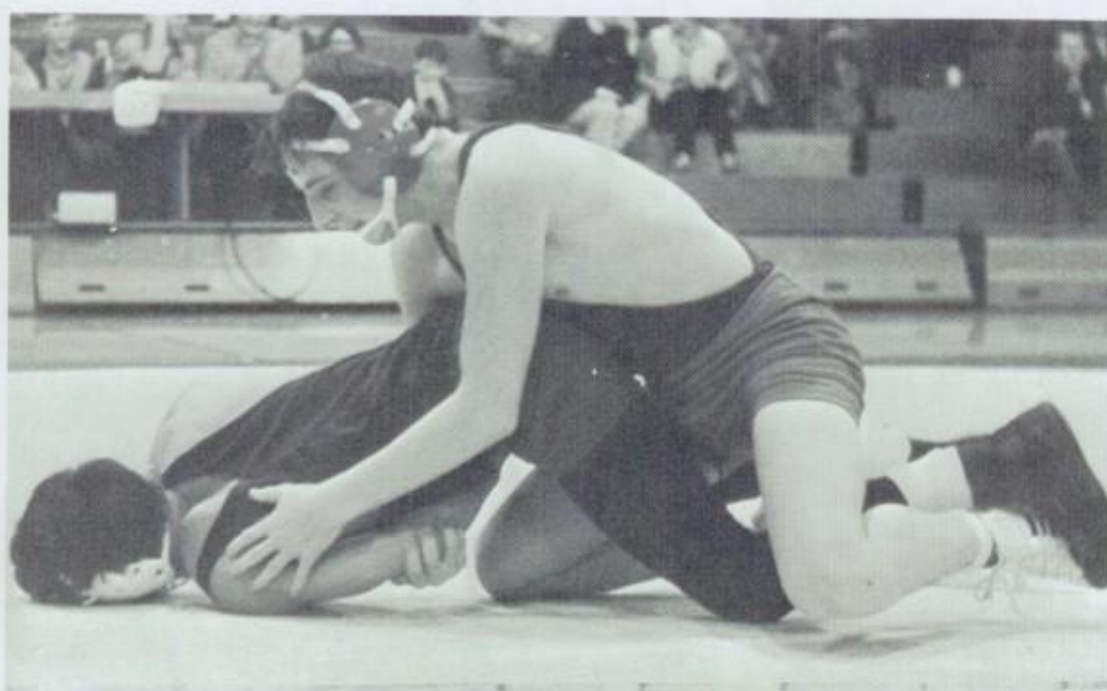
MYRTLE POINT

1st	
42	11
48	13
41	16
50	3
2nd	
1st	
46	11
50	16
36	12
51	8
31	22
1st-by forfeit	
1st	
Tie-1st	
Tie-3rd	

OPPONENT

Marshfield tourn.
Coquille
Bandon
Brookings
Gold Beach
Churchill tourn.
Medford tourn.
Gold Beach
Pacific
Coquille
Bandon
Brookings
Pacific
District meet
Inter-District
State A-2 tourn.





FAR LEFT: Getting the upper hand on his opponent, junior grappler Everett Mitchell tries for a pin.

UPPER LEFT: Gaining control of his opponent, Robert Parrish maneuvers into a pinning position.

MIDDLE LEFT: Contemplating strategy for an oncoming match, Mr. Hartvigson gives a few tips to Larry Mack.

LOWER LEFT: Struggling to gain needed points, Walt Kinney pursues his opponent.

UPPER RIGHT: Presenting the State wrestlers to the student body, Marty Stone voices the school's appreciation of their efforts.

LOWER RIGHT: Using one of his key holds, Allen Farmer attempts to roll his competitor into a pinning situation.

Cagers Make State

In what has to be regarded as a Cinderella year, Myrtle Point's young and inexperienced Bobcats witnessed a very successful basketball season. With the key to this success being time and patience, head coach Frank Grove and his cagers wrapped up the 1970 Sunset Crown on the way to a season's record of 13 wins and 9 losses.

In doing so, the Bobcats qualified to meet the Coast League champion for the right to a berth in Coos Bay's A-2 State tournament. Myrtle Point went on to defeat highly rated Reedsport, 42-40, for the trip to the coast.

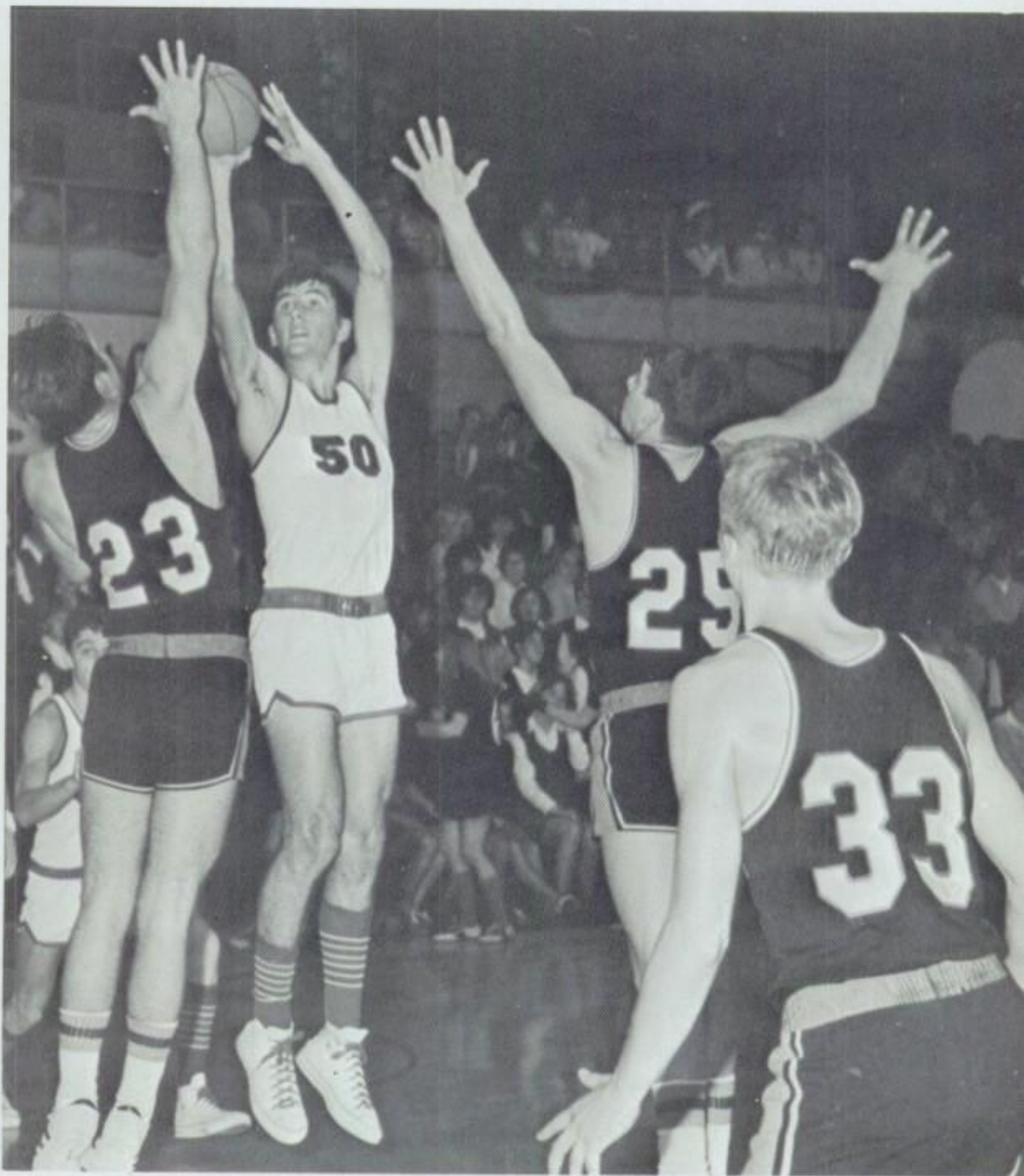
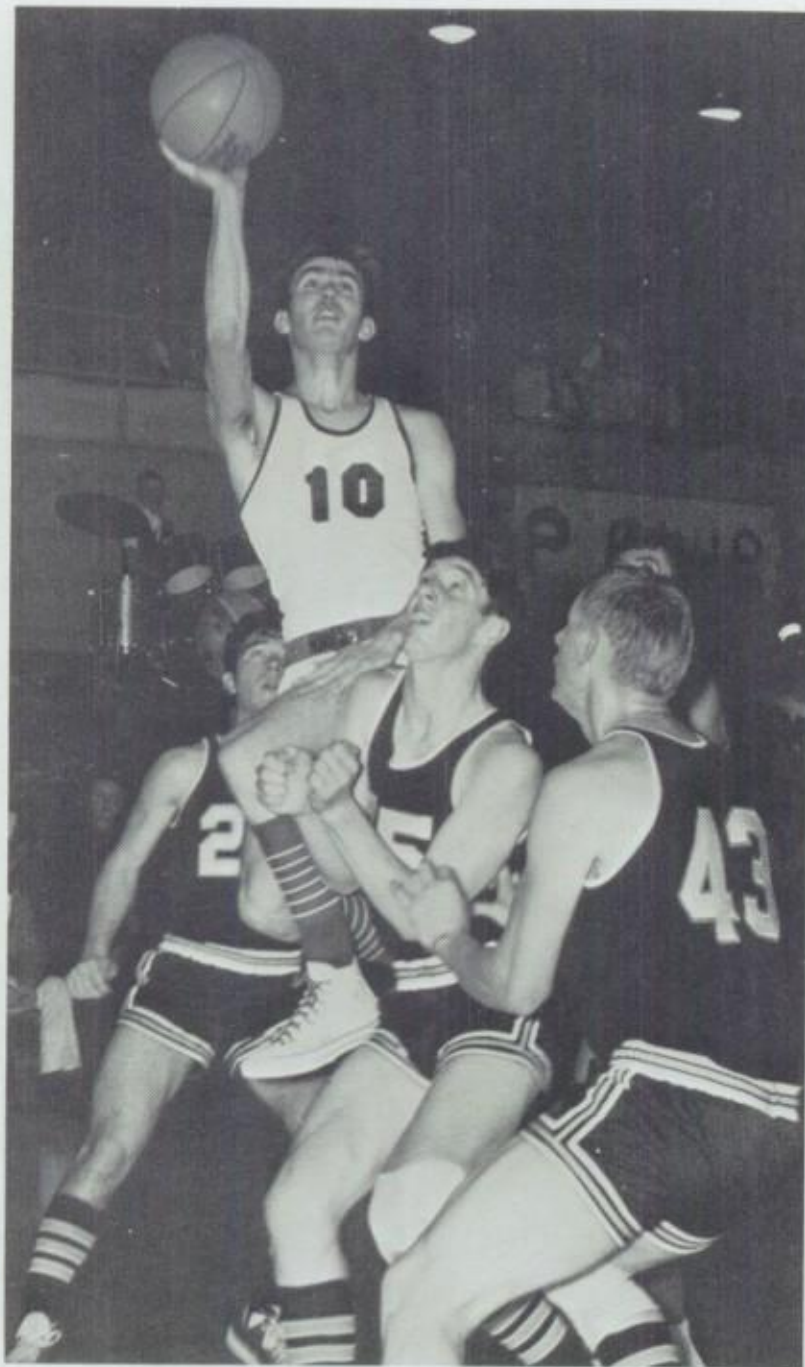
Lack of height and experience proved to be the pitfalls in the Cat's tournament hopes as they met defeat in their first two games, 38-47 to Madras, and 48-51 to Stayton.

Individual season highlights included the naming of juniors Stan Grove and Perry Roper to the Sunset Conferences first and second teams respectively. Grove went on to be named to the state tournament second team.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM, left to right: Paul Arment, Dennis Wise, Steve Anderson, Kim Daniels, Chet Sutphin, Bruce Roper, Dave Knife, Rocky Morrison, Gale Wilberger, Stan Grove, Perry Roper, Hank Grove, and Jim Peart. FRONT: Manager, Frank Beber and coach, Frank Grove.





UPPER LEFT: Aiming carefully, Paul Arment fires a needed shot against Madras during the State tournament.

LOWER LEFT: Jumping high for a perfectly executed lay-in, Gale Wilberger attempts to lower the gap between Myrtle Point and Madras.

UPPER CENTER: Appearing to use his opponent's leg as a ladder, junior Stan Grove places another two in the basket.

ABOVE: Eyeing the basket, Dave Knife strives to shoot over the out-stretched arms of a Powers guard.

Rooks Post Winning Season

Under the guidance of coach Tom Johnson, Myrtle Point High Schools' junior varsity basketball squad rolled up a very impressive record for the 1969-70 year.

The sophomore dominated squad was led in scoring during the season by stand-outs, Steve Anderson and Hank Grove. Marv Johnson and Jack Emerald provided the greatest portion of the Bobkittens rebound strength.

The Cat's season was highlighted in their last game against Coquille. The arch rival Red Devils, who had won in an overtime in the first meeting of the two teams, fell to an overwhelming 64-44 defeat.

With 14 prospective athletes making the nucleus of his team, coach Hall Thomas directed his freshmen forces to a season record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

The Bobkittens displayed great poise as they fashioned ten of their victories against Sunset Six schools. M.P.'s only losses came at the hands of A-1 schools.

Leading the freshmen cagers in scoring and rebounding were Dal King, Jim Walker, John Walker, and Brian Richards. With the knowledge and experience the team learned throughout the year they will be leading contenders in the years to come.



Varsity Standings

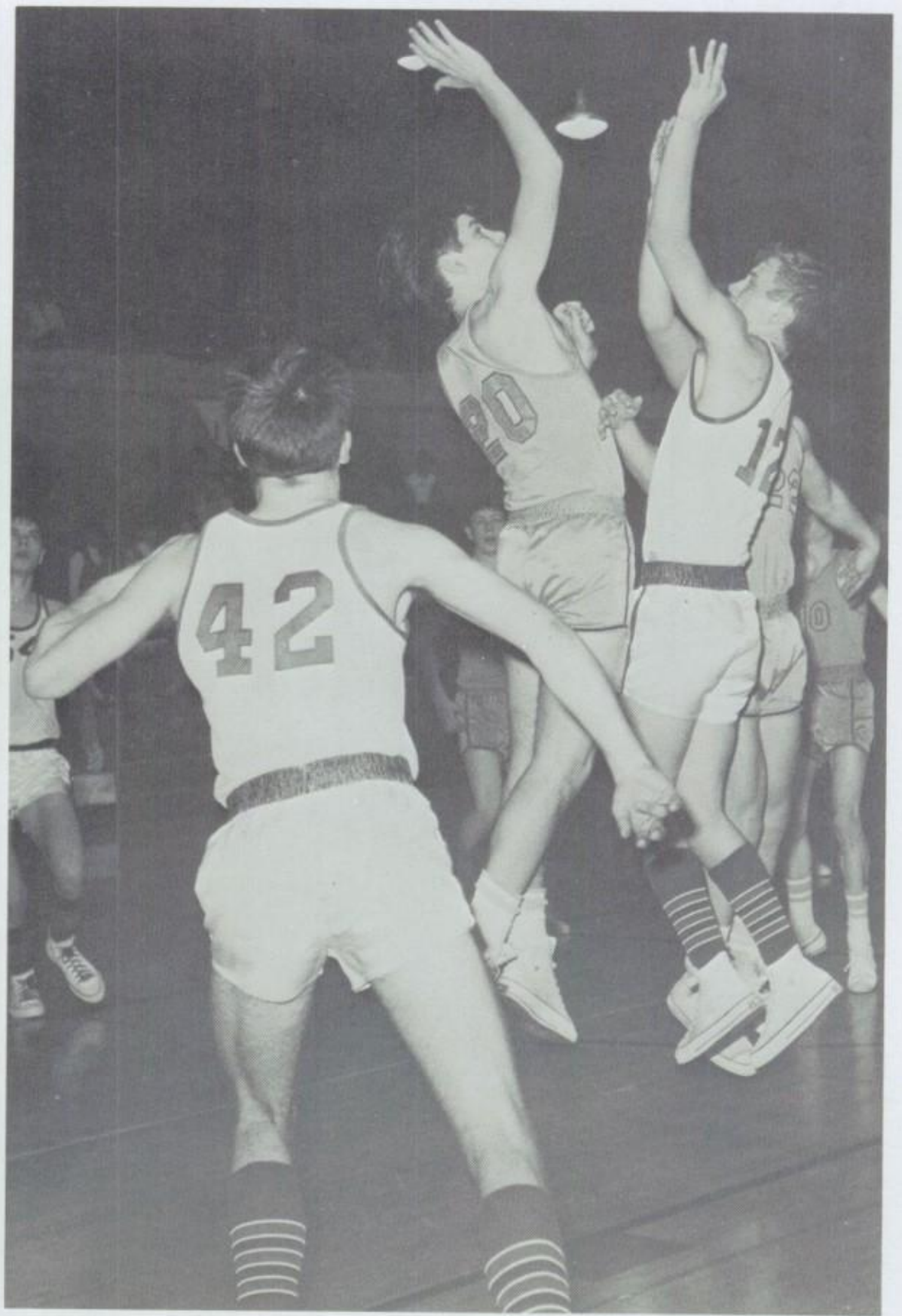
MYRTLE POINT

OPPONENT

52	Reedsport	56
46	Powers	33
46	Reedsport	54
51	Powers	43
52	S. Umpqua	50
51	S. Umpqua	48
76	Douglas	52
38	Douglas	45
56	*Brookings	54
52	*G. Beach	61
57	*Brandon	35
74	*Pacific	50
48	Siuslaw	56
58	*Coquille	66
70	Siuslaw	41
63	*Brookings	53
51	*Gold Beach	50
60	*Bandon	55
50	*Pacific	53
43	*Coquille	40
55	*Gold Beach	51
42	Reedsport	40
38	Madras	47
41	Stayton	51

*-Sunset Six League Games





UPPER LEFT: Outreaching his opponents, freshman Dal King puts another two points on the board for the frosh squad.

LOWER LEFT: Waiting for the outcome of Dal King's shot, Brian Richards remains tensed.

CENTER: Jumping to gain control of the ball, sophomore Jack Emerald stretches high.

ABOVE: Trying to outjump his opponent, Dirk Richardson reaches high, while teammate Jack Emerald stands ready to assist.

New Records Set

With intermittent showers and occasional sunshine, Coach Frank Grove launched the 1970 track season on its way. Coach Grove used a turn out of forty five boys, predominantly underclassmen, to suffice as the bulwark of his team.

Termed as a building year, the '70 season ended on a bright note as Grove's fleetfoots wrapped up second place in the county and sub-district meets as several sophomores and juniors gave outstanding performances.

The Cats qualified six members for the state meet. They were Dennis Pattee, Gary Horner, Stan Grove, Dirk Richardson, for the mile relay; Stan Grove, 180 yd. low hurdles Dirk Richardson, 880 yd. run; Steve Anderson, mile run; and Dennis Pattee, 440 yd. dash.

Several frosh and soph records were set. Brian Richards tossed the javelin and the discus 155'8" and '23'7" respectively.

Dennis Pattee set the new varsity record with 51.0 clocking in the 440 yd. dash at the state meet, and Dirk Richardson broke the 880 yd. dash record with a state time of 2:02.7.

The Cats mile relay team placed 5th in the state meet.



UPPER RIGHT: Trying to set a school record, Danny Neal strains to get the last few inches in the broad jump.

LOWER LEFT: As onlookers cheer him on, Steve Anderson finishes first in the mile over a Bandon opponent.

LOWER RIGHT: Looking at the distance of his shot is frosh hurler John Walker.



UPPER LEFT: Stretching his arm to provide extra force, Steve Wise tosses the javelin in a meet at Myrtle Crest.

UPPER RIGHT: Awaiting the signal of the gun, Dennis Pattee readies himself for the 220 yd. dash.

BOTTOM: Grimacing, Ernie Glenn struggles to clear the bar in the pole vault.



Chants and Cheers Led

Leading cheers at JV and frosh games were Shelley Bolling, Kim Bartley, and Suzanne Abel. These girls spent much of their time making money for outfits. They furnished car washes, candy sales and an occasional dance in order to raise the needed money.

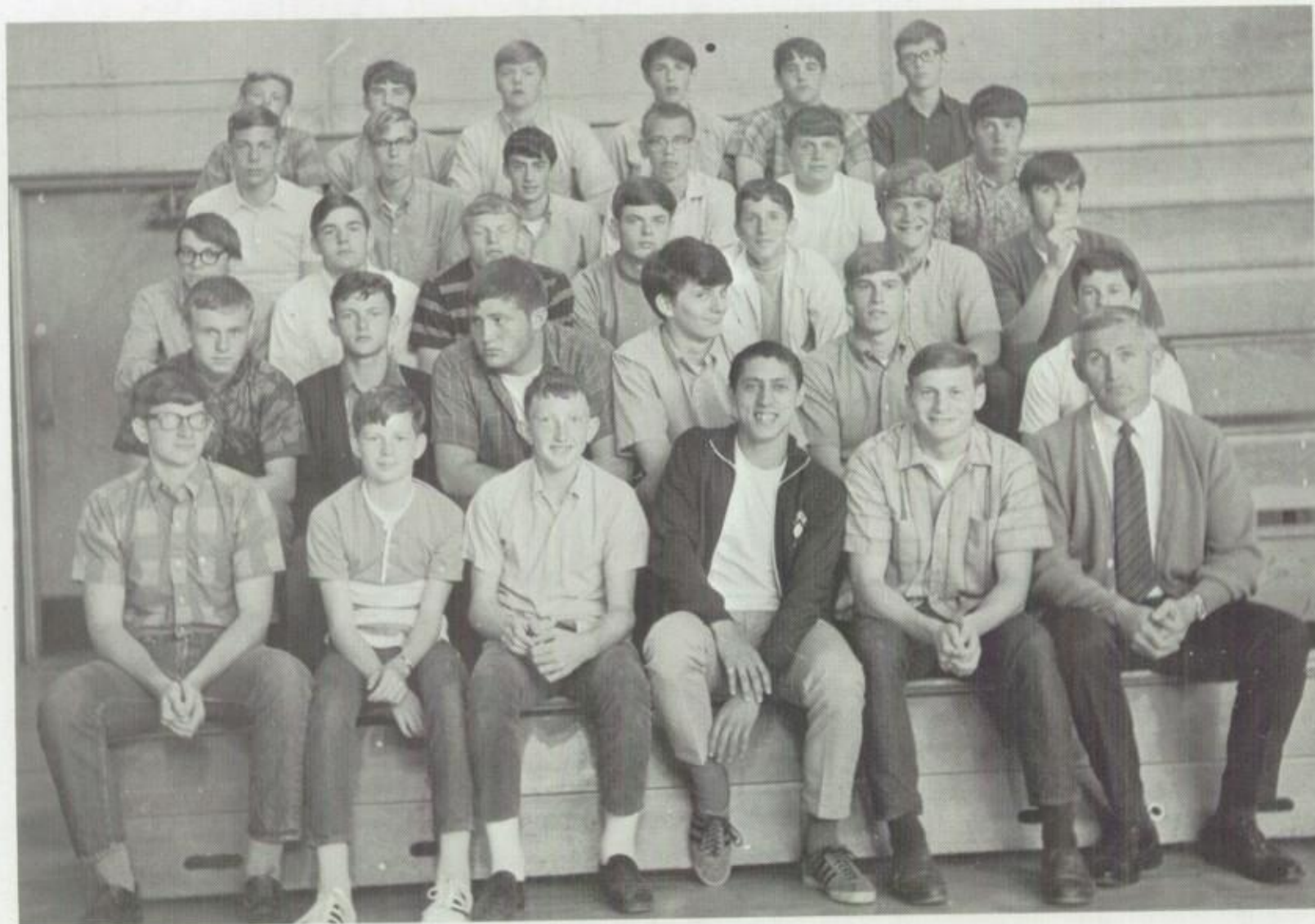
For the varsity rally, Chris Nichols, Eleanor Mason, Deanna Waterman, Ann Gurney, and Jane Knight, the year began with rally school in Squaw Valley, California. They spent a week learning chants and new cheers.

Money making projects were also a basis of the activities held by the varsity rally to purchase rally outfits for the year.

BASEBALL TEAM--ROW 1, left to right; G. Weekly, P. Holliday, ROW 2: J. Walker, W. Castleman, G. Wilberger, D. Noyes, B. Roper, R. Reiss, coach Marvin Scherpf and W. Crook, mgr.
LOWER LEFT: Showing her exuberance in a root at the State Basketball game, Chris Nichols leads the pep club in a chant.
BELOW: Swinging to the beat of a new yell, varsity rally cheerleaders at a homecoming bout.
LOWER RIGHT: VARSITY RALLY MEMBERS: Jane Knight, Deanna Waterman, Shelley Bolling, Suzanne Abel, and Kim Bartley. SENIOR VARSITY RALLY MEMBERS: and Chris Nichols.



TRACK TEAM--ROW 1, left to right: S. Wise, S. Moon, T. Kendall, D. Neal, G. Horner, coach Frank Grove.
ROW 2: D. Richardson, J. Bryant, J. Mast, W. Cook, R. Howe, S. Liday-mgr. ROW 3: D. Pattee, T. Winkleman, R. Street, S. Anderson, J. Murray, F. Beber-mgr., S. Grove. ROW 4: B. Richards, M. Johnson, D. Laird, M. Johnson, S. Crosby, E. Glenn, T. Huckins, D. King, J. Walker, H. Grove, P. Roper, and J. Huckins.



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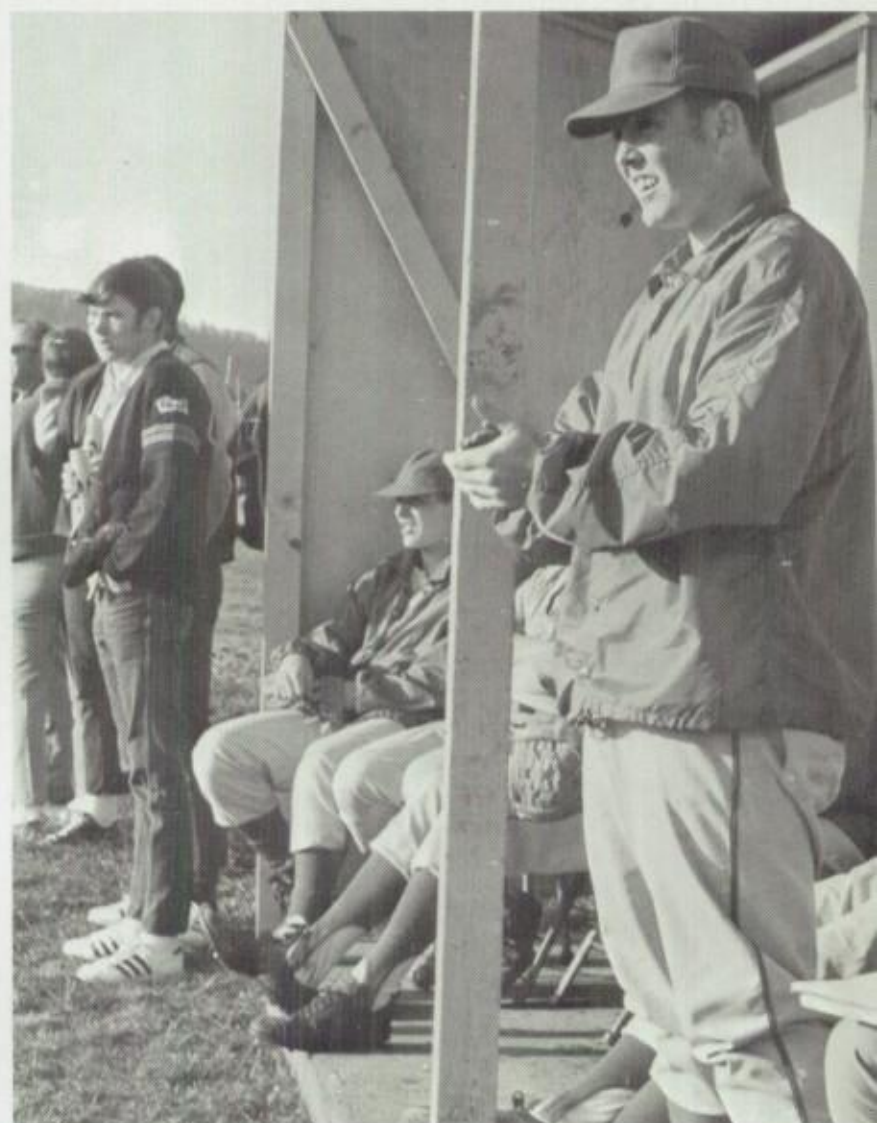
VARSITY RESULTS

OPPONENT	M. P.
Reedsport relays	4th
Bandon	1st
Gold Beach	1st
Coquille	Tie
Pacific invitational	1st
Bandon	1st
County meet	2nd
Pacific	1st
Brookings	2nd
Sub-district	2nd
District	3rd

VARSITY RESULTS

OPPONENT	M. P.
North Bend	1
Sheridan	14
Sheridan	4
Sheridan	3
Reedsport	11
Reedsport	3
Bandon*	8
Coquille*	6
North Bend	8
Brookings*	13
Gold Beach*	8
Bandon*	0
Coquille*	6
Pacific*	1
Brookings*	22
Pacific*	3

*Varsity League Games



UPPER FAR LEFT: Catching while the pitching machine is bu
UPPER LEFT: Awaiting his turn at bat, Paul Holliday warms up w
UPPER RIGHT: Watching to locate the ball, Catcher Jim Walk
UPPER FAR RIGHT: Perfecting his batting average, senior pitch
LOWER LEFT: Putting his weight behind the bat, junior Bruce Rop
LOWER RIGHT: Encouraging his team from the sidelines, Coa
game.



Roper Named All-State

After a seemingly disastrous pre-league start, Myrtle Point's varsity baseball team rebounded to finish the season with a record of 4-12. The fourteen man squad, under the guidance of Coach Marv Scherpf, bounced back from their slow start to finish the league season 3-6, fifth best in the Sunset Conference.

Statistics for the Bobcat "9" ranged from impressive to below average. As a team, the Cats compiled a batting average of .205. Leading M.P.'s hitters were Paul Holliday (.321), Alan Forsyth (.286), and Rocky Morrison (.241). Forsyth proved to possess the most hitting power, slamming a triple and a home run, and accounting for six runs batted in. Forming the nucleus of the pitching staff were seniors Wynn Castleman and Forsyth along with junior Dave Knife.

Highlights for Myrtle Point's varsity squad included: a 2-0 win over eventual Sunset champion, Bandon; the announcement that junior shortstop Paul Holliday had been chosen as the utility infielder on the all-conference team and Bruce Roper being named on the all-state team; the improvements on M.P.'s playing field dug-outs, a home run fence, and a grass infield.

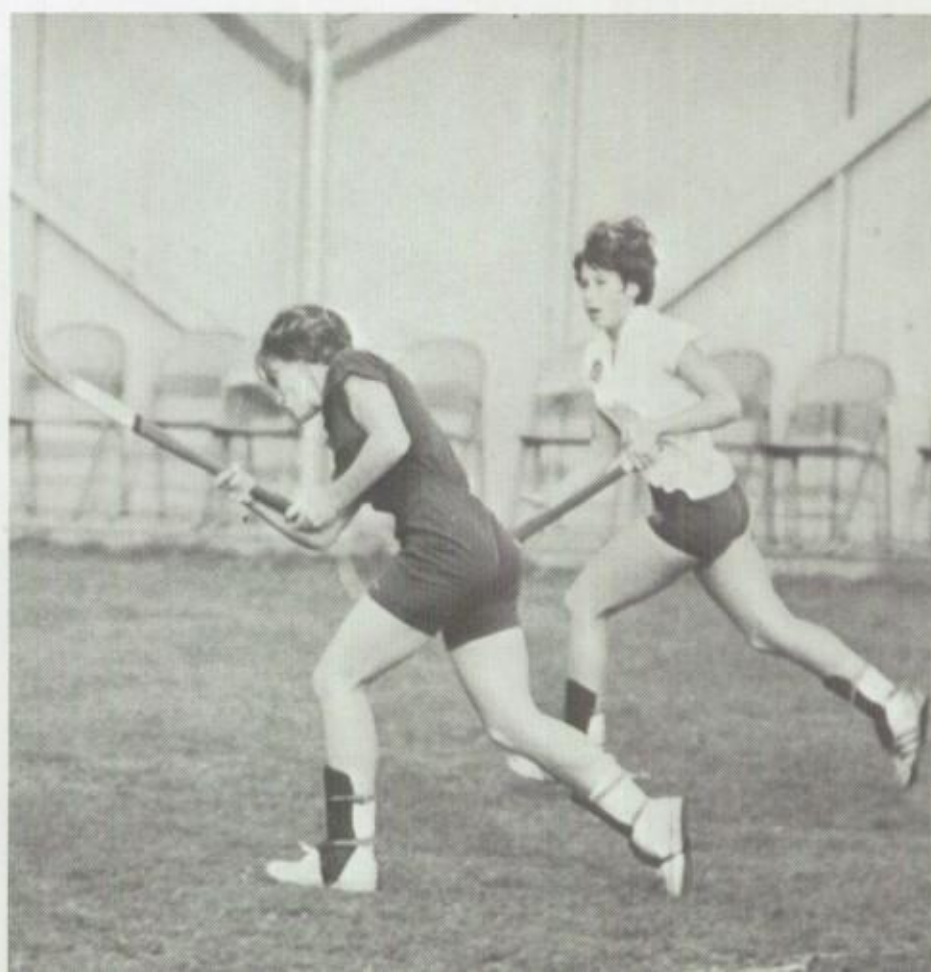
throwing ball is Rocky Morrison.
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Wynn Castleman gets another hit.
successfully gets a hit.

Fisher claps his hands during a J. V.

UPPER LEFT: Taking advantage of a screen set by Gaye Rondo, freshman, Kim Train shoots for two.
 UPPER RIGHT: Stretching to reach the ball, Ginger Wilberger sets the play for a teammate.
 LOWER LEFT: Demonstrating perfect form, junior Sue Coleman drives the ball toward the opponent's goal.
 LOWER RIGHT: Centering the ball and rushing the opponent is the main objective of center forward, Carla Chilton.





UPPER LEFT: Outreaching her opponent, senior JoAnn Mast attempts a shot.
 MIDDLE LEFT: Performing a routine on the uneven parallel bars, Charlette Reeves exhibits complete balance control.
 LOWER LEFT: Striving to outjump her opponent, Cindy Tams pushes for a farther distance.
 UPPER RIGHT: Discussing procedures for further play, Miss Fenton informs each player of her duty while on the floor.
 LOWER RIGHT: Finishing well ahead of her opponent, Yvonne Waterman brings home victory for the 880 medley relay team.



Girls Show Progress

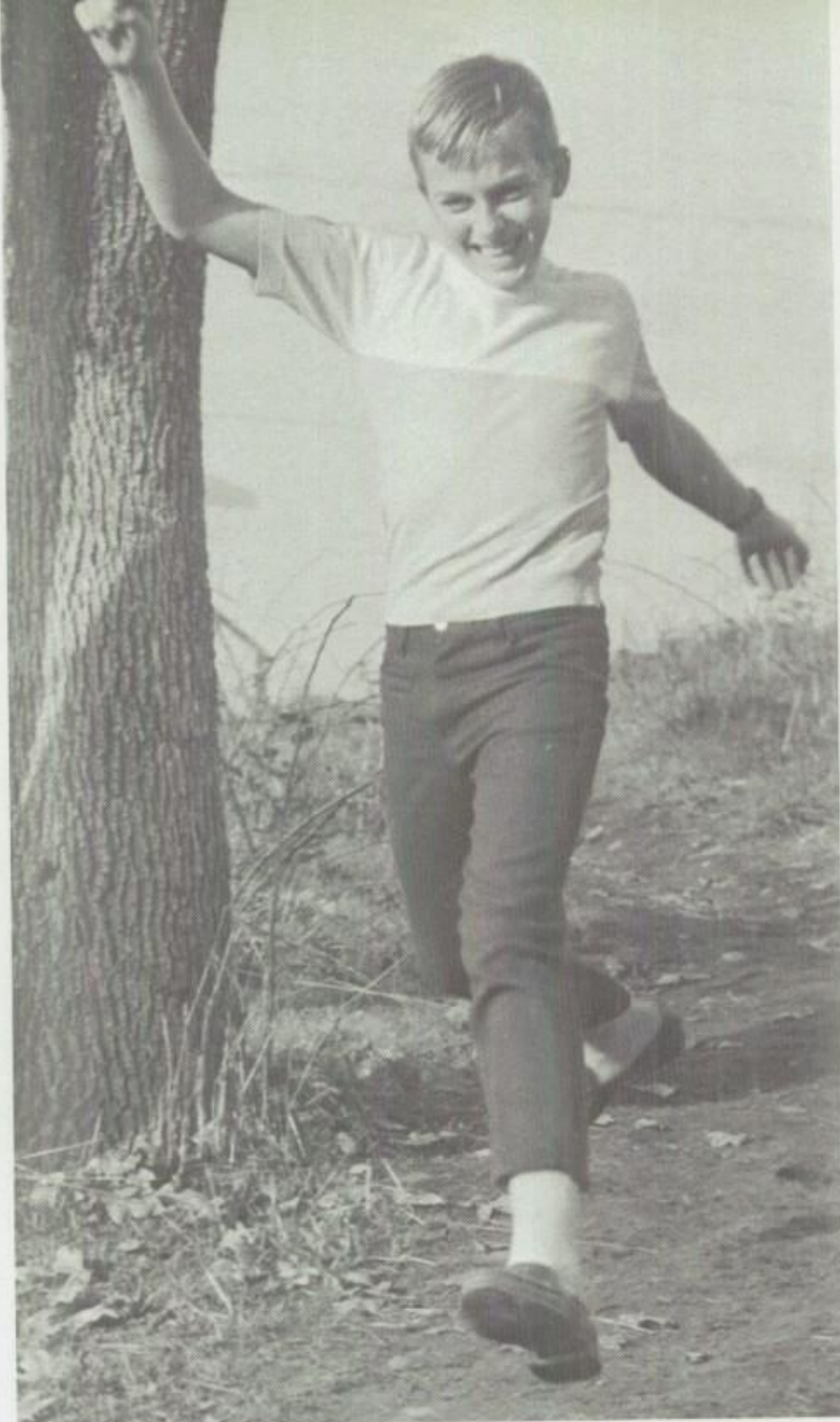
Through the course of the year Miss Debbie Fenton coached and directed several sports for interested girls. The first sport event was field hockey which ended with quite an impressive winning season. The team was composed of primarily young members who will return to support the team next fall.

Christmas brought volleyball into full swing. The turnout for volleyball was very good and the team slated a mediocre season.

The winter sports included gymnastics and basketball. The gymnastics team was rather small this year, but several outstanding individuals held the group together. Although the team had a low scoring record it proved to be a beneficial endeavor.

Basketball was probably the most successful team of the year due to the fact that they posted a winning season by losing only twice. Tough competition and long hours of practice gave the team the incentive to strive even harder.

Spring brought with it track and field. The team was quite scarce, yet the participants worked hard to keep ahead of their opposition. The highlight of the season was the opportunity for Randy King, sophomore, to participate at the State Track meet after placing first at district.





Classes



ABOVE: SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President, Terry Odle; vice-president, Bill Mack; secretary, Sally Huntley; and treasurer, Janis Franzen.
 FAR RIGHT: Entertaining the student body with a skit during a pep assembly seniors Alan Forsyth, Dan Neal, Bill Bryant, and Denise Floyd receive a thundering response.



Susan
Amos



Cheryl
Anderson



Paul
Anderson



Craig
Barklow



Jim
Bateman

102 Receive Diplomas

The extraordinarily large senior class had a year to remember. In the fall they elected Susan Belcher as their princess in the annual homecoming festivities. Christmas found the seniors slow in decorating and losing to the junior class.

The new year brought exams for college entrance and the semester. Along with this came the anxiety of college or job opportunities being just around the corner.

With less than four months to go, the class of '70 was happily anticipating graduation and the many parties which would be included. Although the seniors were busily preparing for their future they took time to enjoy their final weeks.



Susan
Belcher



Anne
Beyer



Bill
Bryant



Jim
Bush



Carol
Campbell



Wynn
Castleman



Terry
Cline



Allen
Coleman



Don
Dery



Nancy
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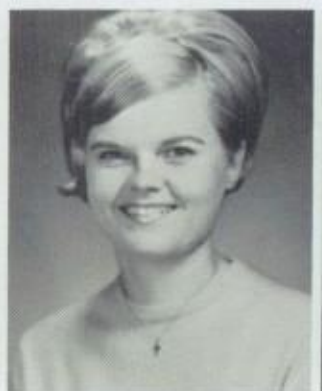
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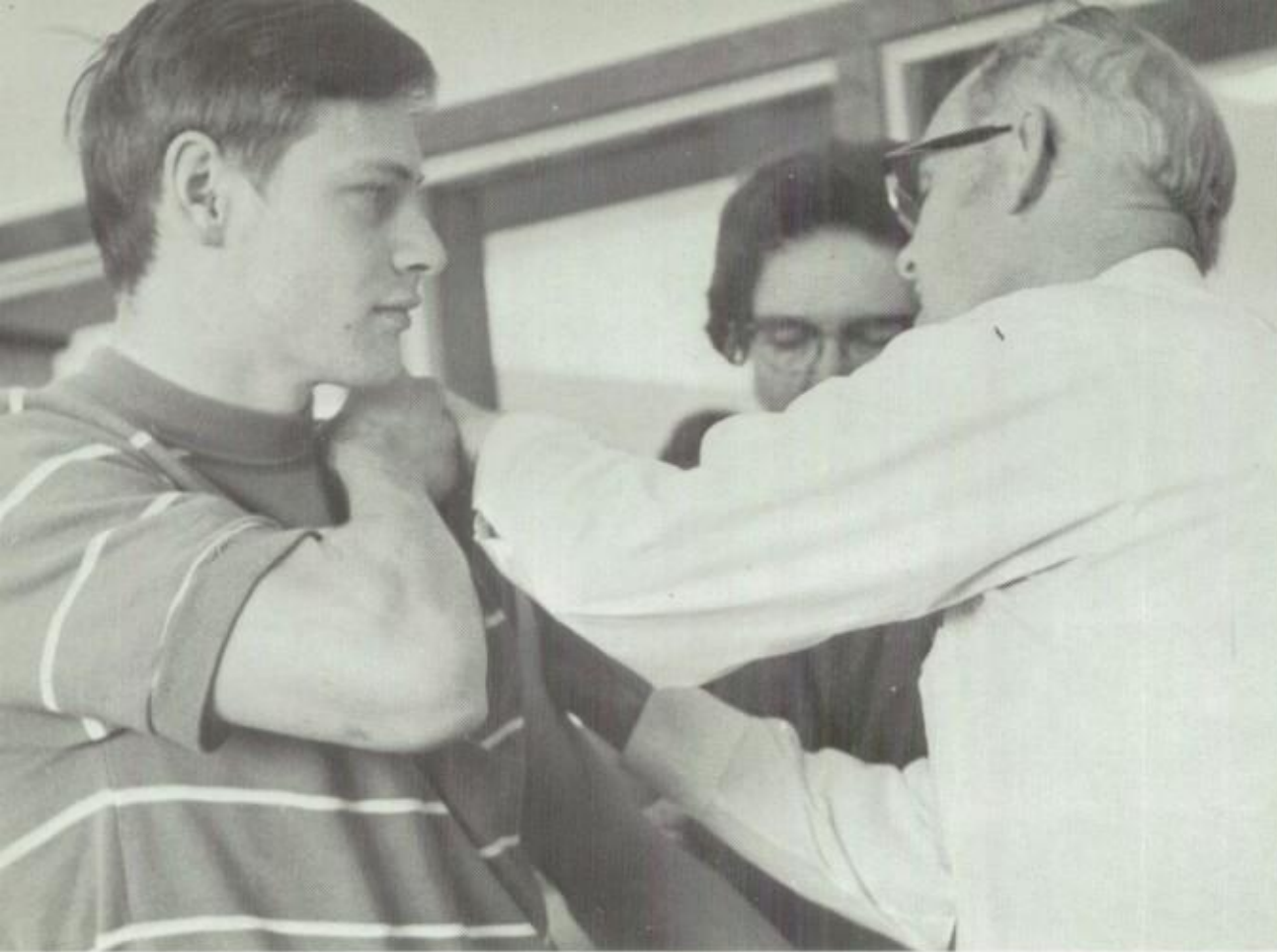


Mary
Furman



Alan
Forsyth





ABOVE: Receiving his immunization, Gary Horner gives the doctor a skeptical look.
 FAR RIGHT: Hurrying to beat the noontime rush, senior boys fill their trays.



Jack
Ford



Roger
Gallino



John
Gibbs



Ernest
Glenn

Seniors Receive Immunization



Susan
Graham



Ann
Gurney



Bob
Hampton



Paul
Hermann



Frances
Hoover



Gary
Horner



Judy
Horton



Pat
Hubbell



Bob
Huff



Ray
Huff



Sally
Huntley



Kathy
Kendall



Linda
Key



Walt
Kinney



Linda
Koch



Bruce
Lee



Jan
Liday



John
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Mason



Jo Ann
Mast



Sandy
Mayse



Roy
Metzger



Dan
Miller



Rhonda
Mitchell



Rocky
Morrison



Diane
Motz



Judy
Murray



Dan
Neal



Chris
Nichols



Delores
Northup



Lawrence
Northup





Sheila
Ocheltree



Shari
Odle



Terry
Odle



Betty
Osbon



Carla
Parrish



David
Petrie



Ray
Petrie



Melody
Pike



Wayne
Pike



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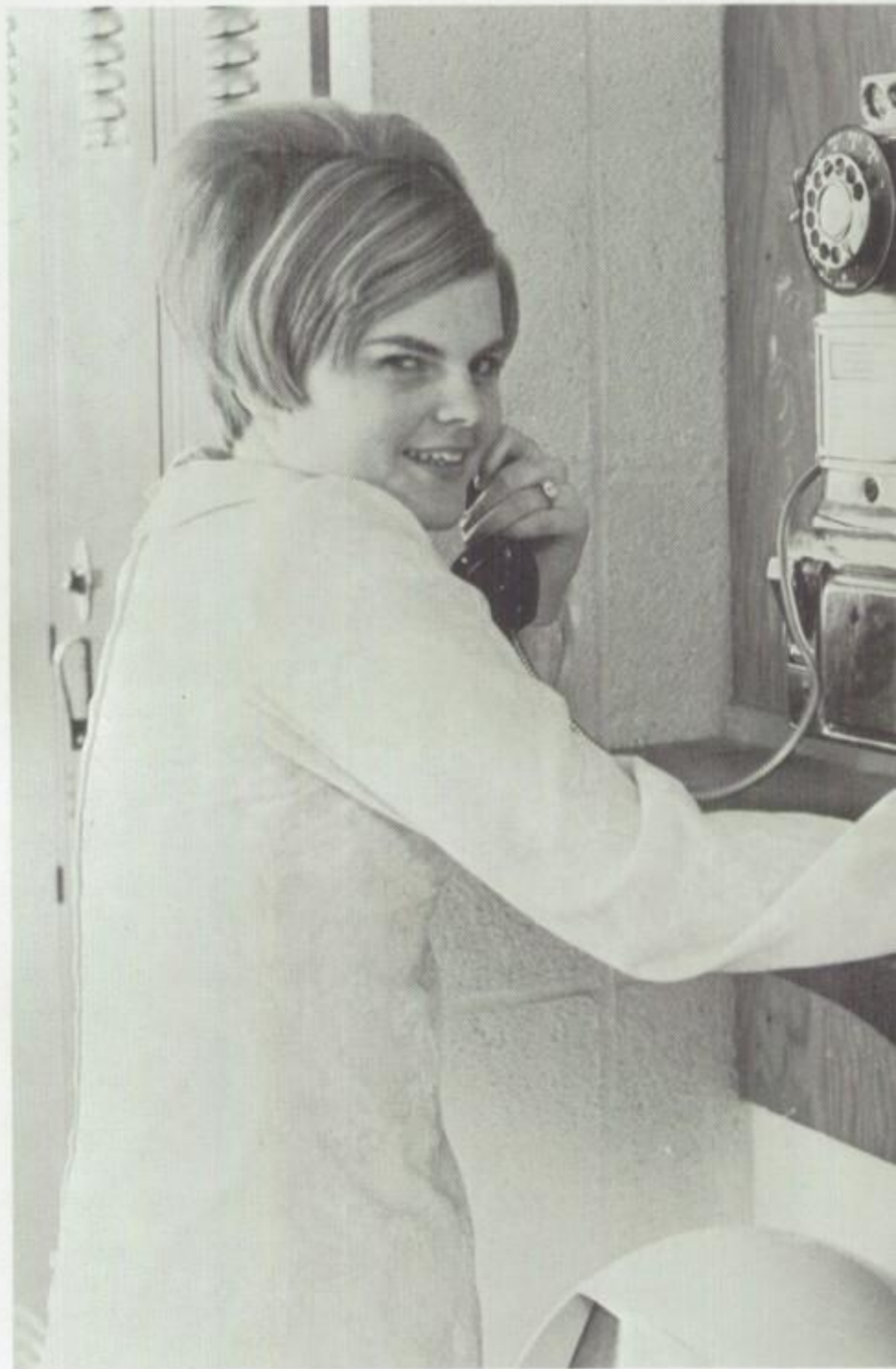
Vicki
Robinson



Gary
Roush

FAR RIGHT: Modeling pattern styles during a McCall's pattern presentation at a Girls' League meeting are seniors Dennis Wise and Denise Floyd.

RIGHT: Taking a minute from her hurried schedule, senior Mary Furman stops to chat with an old friend.



Seniors First in Cycling Race



Doug
Schlatter



Marty
Stone



Nita
Striplin



Jim
Sumerlin



Cathy
Thompson



Jamie
Troxell



Laurie
Tucker



Randi
Tyre



John
Ulmer



Linda
VanDolah



Sheila
Vermillion



Lisa
Vetter



Andy
Vincent



George
Weekly



Neil
Westfall



Gale
Wilberger



Jay
Williams



Dennis
Wise



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Sheila Sullivan, secretary; Dave Knife, president; Betsy Hartless, treasurer; Marilyn Nichols, vice-president.

Prom Proves Successful

The junior class began at a slow pace but soon picked up speed. They chose Debbie Robertson as princess for Homecoming, who was later crowned Queen.

They worked hard on decorations at Christmas and it paid off as they edged the Senior class. They also outclassed the seniors in a sign making contest during basketball season. Their reward was giving the senior president and vice-president a pie-in-the-face.

The end of the year found the juniors hard at work on the annual prom. Their work proved fruitful as the prom was termed a huge success.



Gary
Anderson



Mike
Bell



Jeff
Breuer



Lucy
Bridgham



Monte
Burcher



Paul
Bushnell



Irene
Butt



Vicki
Campbell



Sheila
Canada



Carla
Chilton



Paula
Clarno



Jody
Coffman



Susan
Coleman



Diane
Cook



Bernice
Crook



Sherri
Davis



Karen
Dery



Barbara
Dollarhide



Kathy
Dumire



Robin
Duncan



David
Dunn



Berget
Edlund



Watching an exciting softball game, junior girls cheer on their classmates.



Gail
Egelhoff

Gary
Ellis

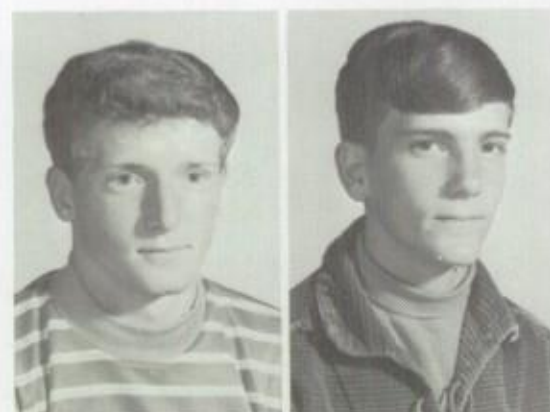
Bill
Flora

Laurie
Francis

Monte
Fry

Ray
Gibbs

Stan
Grove



Steve
Hamilton

Dan
Harshburger



Betsy
Hartless

Roger
Hathaway



Linda
Haug

Joan
Hawes



ABOVE: Planning tactics for the hours to come the junior gang congregates in their designated corner.
FAR RIGHT: Taking full advantage of the Christmas mistletoe, junior, Joe Sullivan and senior, K.



Glennis
Hester



Rick
Hodge



Paul
Holliday



Waino
Holtti



Debbie
Jackson



Jane
Knight



David
Laird



Bonnie
Layton



Jim
Layton



Jean
Lea



Gail
Lee



Chris
Long



Shari
Martinka



Roberta
Mattos



Marsha
McCaffree



Marcia
McGary



Sandi
Meyer



Bob
Milton

ns pause momentarily.



Everett
Mitchell



Susan
Moon



Helena
Mullins



Linda
Newton



Marilyn
Nichols



Dennis
Pattee



Jim
Peart

Classes Participate in Clean-up



Barbara
Peterson



Patty
Poehlitz



Sue
Powrie



Ron
Poole



George
Prescott



Eddie
Reed



Richard
Reiss



Debbie
Robertson



Mike
Rondo



Bruce
Roper



Perry
Roper



Patsy
Roth



Rick
Shields



Bruce
Shull



Martin
Simons



Janice
Stamen



Cathy
Steward



Mike
Stout



Joe
Sullivan



Shiela
Sullivan



Tom
Van Vlack



Deanna
Waterman



Robert
Weekly



Karen
Wellborn



Ginger
Wilberger



Lyle
Wilson



FAR LEFT: Helping on ecology day, junior boys support the drive.
UPPER CENTER: Grimacing bravely, Bill Mack, senior, receives his pie-in-the-face from junior Marilyn Nichols.
RIGHT: Cleaning up grounds for the litter campaign junior girls work hard.



Sophs Get Smashed

ABOVE: SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Yvonne Waterman, secretary; Ernie Krewson, treasurer; Rich Howe, vice president; and Bob Stone, president.
RIGHT: Sophomore girls utilize the morning session to study in the cafeteria.

During the course of the year the class of '72 excelled in the pep assemblies. With their united voices they exercised their vocal chords in wiping the other classes completely out in the yelling contests.

In the fall they chose Bobbie Waterman as their homecoming princess. After the announcement that the class had lost the decorating contest to the freshmen they felt something must motivate things a little more.

Excitement increased in the sophomore class after the new year began. The arrival of the class rings was the spark that started the fire. Also spring brought many other satisfactory memories for the class of '72.

May set the pace for the soon to be juniors with the scheduling of classes and the final exams. For the first time in several years the students were allowed to witness scheduled block exams. This proved to be successful for the most part. All in all the class of '72 witnessed an exciting year.



Theresa
Aasen



Suzanne
Abel



Steve
Anderson



Steven
Anderson



Ron
Anglin



Maryjo
Babb



Brenda
Babcock



Marilyn
Barklow



Melba
Barklow



Tim
Barklow



Kim
Barkley



Allen
Bateman



Frank
Beber



Decie
Bolling



Shelley
Bolling



Matt
Breuer



Robin
Brewster



Jessie
Bridgham



Ed
Bright



John
Brimhall



Steve
Burt



Jon
Butt



Barbara
Caffey



Brenda
Clarno



Carl
Coffman



Kevin
Cole



Wayne
Cook



Flora
Crook



Steve
Dery



Steve
DeSoto



Becky
Dixon



Vicky
Dixon



Margie
Downs





RoseMary
Edwards



Jodey
Ellis



Jack
Emerald



Don
Evernden



Allen
Farmer



Felice
Fawcett



Tony
Flores



Don
Ford



Larry
Gibbs



Leslie
Gill



Sandie
Gill



Hank
Grove



Joyce
Haddock



Steve
Hills



Tom
Holliday



Valorie
Holliday



George
Horner



John
Horner



Kenneth
Horner



Steve
Horton



Richard
Howe

TOP RIGHT: Listening intently to English II instructor, Mr. Abrahamson, students learn correct speaking tactics.
ABOVE: Completing his assignment, German student Steve Hills awaits further instructions.



Sue
Huff



Laura
Huggins



David
Hurt



Keith
Hurt



Marvin
Johnson



Karen
Jones

Pep Assemblies Aid Sophomores



Ron
Keeland



Brian
Kennedy



Randy
King



Mary
Knight



Ernie
Krewson



Deloris
Lamb



Debbie
Leep



Paul
Leep



Peggy
Lillie



Carolyn
Lovelace



Curtis
Mason



Jim
Mast



LeArla
McCain



Denise
McCall

English and Biology Required



Terry
McCullough



Mike
McWilliams



John
Murray



Diane
Neal



Debbie
Nelson



Janet
Nichols



Doug
Noyes



Gary
Orchard



Kathy
Oyster



Robert
Parrish



Darlene
Pattee



Debbie
Phillips



David
Planalp



Sue
Prescott



Dirk
Richardson



Jim
Schrader



Shirley
Shaddox



Carla
Sisson



Bob
Stone





Mike
Stone



Rod
Street



Mike
Striplin



Bill
Sumerlin



Cindy
Tams



Rick
Thiessen



Jon
Tubb



Jerry
Ulmer



Susan
VanRooyen



Ernie
Van Vlack



Mary
Vincent



Crystal
Walton



Darrell
Walton



Gregg
Warner



Bobbye
Waterman



Marybeth
Waterman



Yvonne
Waterman



Mark
Wilson



Tom
Winkleman



Steve
Wise



LEFT: Checking interesting news articles is only one noon hour ritual of sophomore boys Paul Mathes, Paul Tomlinson, Larry Robison, and Rich Howe.
RIGHT: Dissecting grasshoppers was only one assignment for sophomore Biology student, Jerry Ulmer.





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Judy Gibeau, vice-president; Terry Hamilton, secretary; Rita Robison, president; Mindy Shutt, treasurer.

Rooks Adjust Easily

The large class of rooks had an exciting first year at MPHS. They progressed rapidly through all the harrassment they received from upperclassmen.

In the fall they chose their officers for the year. They began voicing their opinions in Student Council, weak at first but gradually getting stronger as the year went by. They soon got concessions, dances, and candy sales. The remainder of their time was spent on service projects. The Frosh instigated action of the March of Dimes Heart Fund Drive with money jars throughout the school.

After winning the Christmas decorating contest, the class of '73 closed the year with a distinguished record.



Kathy
Allen



Sherrill
Anderson



Scott
Barnes



Brian
Bartley



Steve
Bell



Julie
Bergeron



Patty
Blank



Gary
Borchman



Susan
Breuer



Alan
Brooks



Royce
Brotton



Rick
Brown



Ricky
Brown



Arlene
Burt



Neil
Caffey



Roxanna
Canfield



Bobbie
Casey



Cathy
Castleman



Dal
Caudle



Lynn
Coleman



Walt
Crook



Steve
Crosby



Larry
Davis



Larry
Dawson



Dan
Day



Susan
Detlefson



Karen
Downs



Dick
DeSoto



Peggy
Doyle



Susan
Dumire



Patty
Dunn



Ron
Ellis



Vicky
Ellis



Supporting the football team throughout the season, freshmen girls yelled to their hearts content.



Connie
Ellison



Deanna
Epperson



Rick
Fields



Amy
Flora



Nancy
Frazier



Ginger
Fry



Norma
Fullerton



Patty
Gaddis



Marty
Gary



Betsy
Gibbs



Melody
Gibbs



Judy
Gibeau



Tom
Gildea



Gillen
Gill



Jack
Goodman



English Stressed During Year



Terry
Groves



Debbie
Gulstrom



Terry
Hamilton



Bill
Harper



Bill
Harshburger



LaRonda
Herker



Duane
Holtti



Tom
Huckins



Hal
Humble



Steve
Hutchinson



David
Johnson



Kathy
Johnson



Mike
Johnson



Tom
Kendall



Dal
King



Marvin
King



Norman
Kinney



Brian
Knife



Delight
Laird



Steve
Laird



Ron
Lamb



Lloyd
Latimer



Barbara
Lee



Donna
Leep



Bill
Libbett



Steve
Liday



Larry
Mack



Ross
Martinka



LEFT: Preparing salad dressings for the Home Ec. I dinner are freshmen Cheryl Rayevich, Maralee McCain, and Sue Dart.
RIGHT: Reading their literature assignments is only one of the tasks the freshmen English students Dal King, Steve Laird, and David Tucker completed throughout the year.



Maralee
McCain



Glenn
Meade



Steve
Moon



Roberta
Mullins



Sam
Neal



Valorie
Neal



Janice
Northup



Donna
Oden



Debbie
Pattee



Mike
Peart



Danny
Phillips



Melanie
Phillips



Debra
Pillette



Cheryl
Rayevich



Steve
Raveich



Allen
Reed



Donna
Reeves



Lourita
Reisen



Brian
Richards



Susie
Robertson



Rita
Robison



Gaye
Rondo



Tom
Russell



Robin
Sanford



Alan
Schmidt



Kevin
Sherer



Nancy
Shields



Mindy
Shutt



Greg
Simons





Terri
Spangler



Cindy
Stafford



Nancy
Stacy



Buddy
Stemmler



Cindy
Stout



Bobbie
Sturgill



Eddie
Summers



Janice
Tams



ABOVE: Discussing pronunciation variations are German I students Ron Ellis and Irene Butt.

BELOW LEFT: Taking a break from the scrubbing during the FHA car wash, freshman Patty Blank fills her water bucket.

Frosh Participate in Activities



Kim
Train



Bonnie
Tubb



Janie
Tubb



David
Tucker



Robin
Tyre



Jim
Walker



John
Walker



Marta
White



Sally
Whitsett



Randy
Whobrey



Steve
Wilson



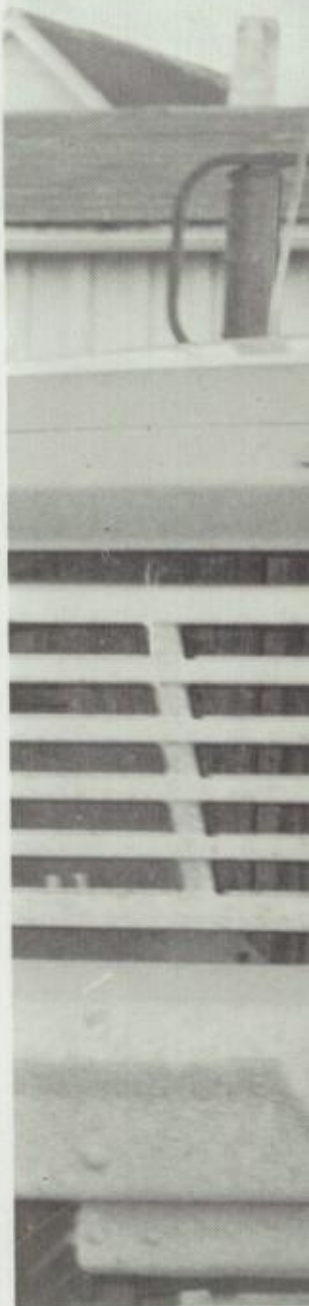
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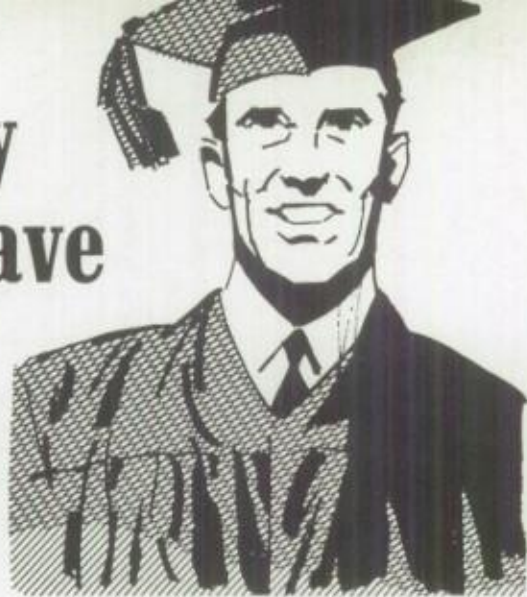
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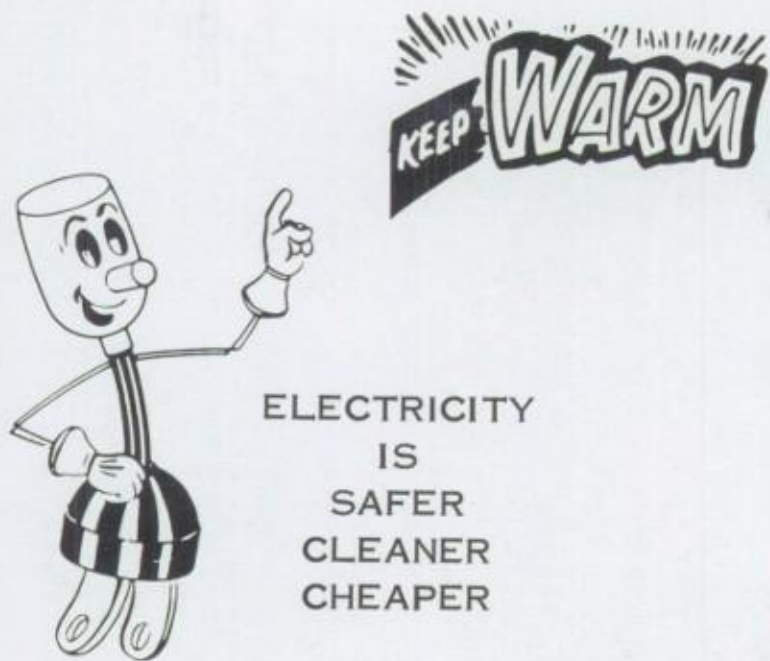


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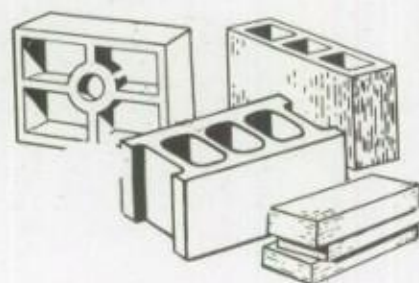


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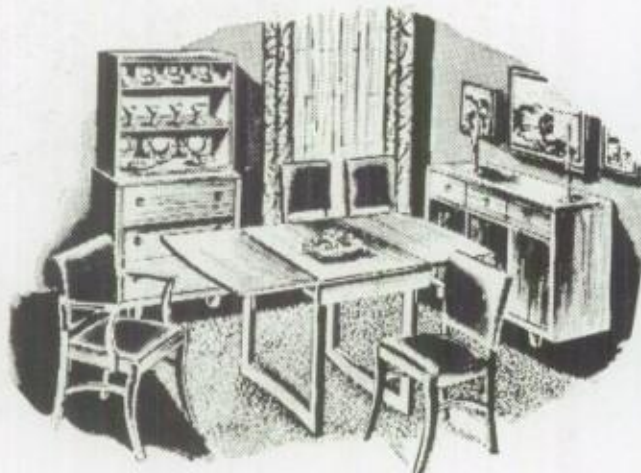
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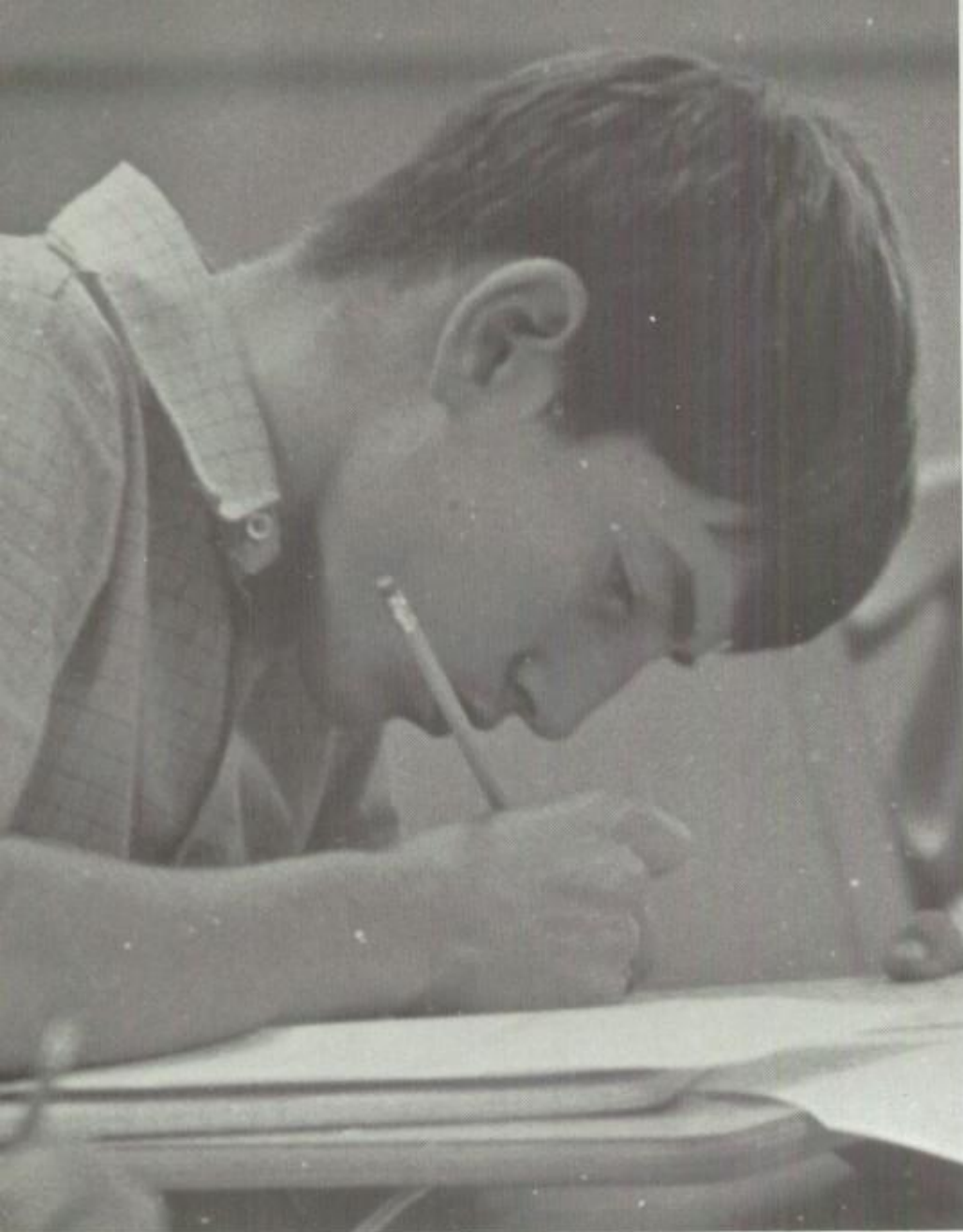
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The year has brought to us a great many changes and times of happiness and despair. Through various incidents some individuals found ecstasy, while others found only deep sorrow. Yet as some of us leave and continue our lives it can be said that we have really survived the madness, or is it simply the beginning? As it stands now I am sure the greatest madness is over, for the yearbook is completed and the hours of toil are over.

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